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WE are giving you one more week in which to take advantage of the great sacrifices we are making during our Summer Clearing Sale. The opportunities to make money are evident in every aisle and counter throughout the store-you don't have to hunt for them; they look you in the face everywhere. This last week should be a golden one for "Bargain Hunters"—one that will give give a lasting impression.

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Our entire stock of Wash Suits go at the above price. You'll have to hurry if you want one.

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Choice of Mens and Boys Straw Hats 40FF

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Pretty white Lingerie Dresses, neatly trimmed in val laces and insertion, several styles to select

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COLLEGE BRED SON.

"Ezry," sald Farmer Hay, "I sae that slace ye come back from college ye wear yer halr spliced right down the middle. Now, hyr's all I have to say: If ye expects to feed out o' my trough, ye got to let your mane fall on one side."

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UNION CITY HAS FIRE.

Union City had a disastrons fire at 3 o'clock Friday morning. Two threeare a total loss. The damage s are as follows: Nalling Drug Company, \$10,000; Sld Waddel, bullding \$6,000; A .D. Keller, law offices, \$1,000; Hr. Whitelmrsi, \$500; Moores & Mills, \$300; Heckham & Co., Insurance office, \$1,000; Forrester & Co., real estate, \$600; S. D. Woosley, grocerles, \$2,000; P. P. Hurt, job printing, \$200; with insurance covering about half

THE NERVE OF NOAH,

Oh, there's nothing quite so maddenlag as a pesky, crawling flea, when the little cusa is bitting in a spot you cannot sec! Nothlag which drives a man or woman to the polat where they will swear, like this hopplng, pesky critter, when he'n ontupon a tear! We can shad the 'skeeter's humming 'round our bed at pight, but we break the Ten Commandments when the fleas begin to bite, and we can't concelve why Noah ever had the nerve to hark when Dame Nature first suggested saving two fleas in

AN IRISHMAN'S CHARACTER.

They were trying an Irishman who was charged with some petty offense lu an Oklahoma town, when the judge asked:

"Have you any one in court who will vouch for your good character?" "Yls, your Honor," quickly responded the Celt, 'There's the sheriff there.'

Whereupon the sheriff evinced sign of amazement. Why, your Honor" declared he, "I don't even know the nian!"

"Observe, your Honor," said the Irishman triumphantly,-"observe that I've lived in the county for over twelve years an' the sheriff doesn't know me ylt!" Aln't thot a character for ye,"

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MUCH DAMAGE DONE.

The high water during the past week has caused a great amount of damage to our farmers. The low unprotected lands of this county are overflowed. In the Windyville neighborhood many acres of corn are nader water, and at Bayonville it is es timated that three-fourths of the farming land is under water and thut fully a half of the crop will be lost. The extent of the damage depends upon the weather. If the weather is cool and cloudy after the water recedes. unch of the corn will be saved. Several hundred acres of corn along James Itayon will be lost. The water from the broken levee at Commerce is filling Ash Slongh ditch and a force of men were at work yesterday near Bertrand ballding a levee.-East Prairie Eagle.

THE "BURRUS COUSINS."

The "Hurras Cousins," who gave a concert here Friday evening for the benefit of the Episcopal church, of this city, more than pleased their large nudlence. Every number of the porgram was creditably rendered, and one uninformed, would have thought he was listening to a professional company.

Most of the young folks taking part in the nursicale are related, belonging to the Brasfield and Barras familles, well known in this county. The latter family is now located in New Mexico, but is here at present on a visit. Their reputation as musicians is well known, and at the request of the Episcopal Gulld were induced to put on a concert for them.

Financially, and every other way, the concert was a success and thoroughly enjoyed by all present

Our City Connell pressed a resolution at its last meeting on the 5th last.. directing that the first floor of the city hall be fitted up and arminged for the exclusive use of the ladies and children from the country who come to New Madrid -New Madrid Record.

S. A Wade, of Pulon City, was here on business, Saturday.

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ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR CASH IN ADVANCE.

Entered at the Hickman, Kentucky, postoffice as second-class mail matter.

GALE AT GALVESTON

WIND ATTAINED VELOCITY OF 60 MILES AN HOUR.

Tan Pariah on Pler Six Milea From City-Sea Wall Pravented Repetition of 1900 Disaster.

Galveston, Tex .- Ten dead is the total of death channed as fur as is known in the hurricane which swept over the tiulf of Mexico and struck Galveston Wednesday morning and continuing until utter While the city of tialveston was held safe against the hury of the atorm by the new guvernment \$2,000,000 ses wall tur out in the gulf, on the tarpon fishing pier, seven miles from the elty, where the storm whipped over the jetty into the bay, ten persons were washed from the rocky promontories in the gulf.

The first intimution that the storm was approaching the Texas coast came Thesday evening, when about 5 o'clock the wind, which had been blowing from the northeast, began to increase in velocity, and it kept gaining in force until at 10:50 o'clock Wednesday morning it had reached a velocity of sixty-nine miles according to the report of the weather burenu.

With the increasing wind, the barometer began to drop, falling showly until 9:30, when it took almost a sudden shoot downward, reaching 29.36 at 10 a.m. At this time the storm was ut its height, the wind blowing a gale, and the streets were filling with water, backed up from the bay front through the sewers. It was during the time between 9:30 and 10 o'clock that the resorts on the beach gave way, and with this disaster come the wildest of reports of other damage done on the beach.

The Galveston sea wall, that magnificent structure designed and creeted by the greatest engineering skiil of the country, proved that it was capable of doing all that was promised of it, and It is conceded by all that had it not been for its protection lives and property would have been lost. The waves disturbed by the influence of the tornado reached above the riproje work and struck on the wall with tremendous force. where they were broken into spray and, after being thrown into the air fully 50 feet, were hurled back into the gulf. The wall stood without a shake, and proved that it has made Galveston safe from a repetition of the calamity of

In the eastern part of the city, where the grade-raising canal is yet incomplete, the northeast wind drove the water up into the canal and the waves overlapped the banks and came into the streets, but only for a short time. As soon as the wind changed the wa-

fer in the canal at once subsided and the water in the streets ran back hito the gulf. In the western part of the city several buildings in course of construction were also damaged and several buildings that were raised above the grade-raising canal were blown from their foundations.

Although a high tide is running on the bay side, the damage is practically confined to a number of smull launches, which broke loose from their moorings and drifted away. It is impossible ut this early hour to secure the names of any of the craft that will doubtless be wrecked on the jettles or drilt out to

PATTEN DONE WITH CORNERS.

Announces That He Is Geing to Europe for Rest.

Chicago.-Jim Patten announced that he was again through with corners and grain manipulation. He is going to Europe for u long rest. He dumped 4,000,000 bushels of July

wheat in the pit Wednesday and smashed the price about 3 cents a bushel. He has been selling out since be put

the price to \$1.29 u week ngo. Today the close was weak at around \$1.15.

l'atten has siso been a heavy selier of cotton. He took on a long line around 9.50 cents and is said to have overetayed his market. All his cotton still shows a big profit. According to persons In close touch with the phinger he has made \$4,000,000 on his May and July

HALF CENT DROP IN COTTON.

Sensational Selling on Predictions for Rain In Texas.

Memphis, Tenn.-Cotton prices swept over a range of hulf a cent during the duy and closed 3tt points lower. The oceasien of the break was the storm along the Texas coast, which was reported to be moving inlund and likely to bring rain to southern and central cotton producing counties, where for several weeks it lins been quite dry und the temperatures

excessively high. In point of fluctuations the session holds a record for the season. The break put future values down again to 11% centa, where they were put Moniay when showers fell in the Southwest, tietaber, however, on this dip went four points below its other low revord, sell- alleged disobedience of a federal injuncing at 11.71 cents.

THE HICKMAN COURIER TEXAS NEEDING RAIN

IMPROVEMENT NOTED ELSE-WHERE IN COLTON HELT.

Crop in Good State of Cultivation East of the Mississippl River, But Stand Is Irregular.

Memphis, Tenn.-Excessive high tempersture prevailed throughout the week except along the Affantic scalourd; the raintall was poorly distributed, some secions in Southern Beargin getting an excess, while other sections received none at all. The cotton crop, however, Improved everywhere except in Texas sul Oklahoma. In Arkansas the rainfall was better distributed than elsewhere, altogether beneficial, and the prospects of the State are good.

Fast of the Musissippl river save in toenliites only the crop has been put in a good state of cultivation, but is irregular.

In Texas and Southern and Western Oklahoma rain is badly needed. growth of the plant and the fruiting line been arrested and in Central Texas shed ding is begun. The situation is daily growing more serious. The hot, dry weather has, however, cheeked the ravages of the boll weevil.

Mississippi-The week was dry ami hot and considerable work was done in the fields. The crop is about clean, but is still small. There are some good fields and many poor ones.

Tennessee-The crop in this State is In good cultivation and growing olcely The week was very favorable and many correspondents report the prospects as being up to the average.

Arkansas-The eutton crop is in good condition. The plant is thrifty, is being laid by clean, and is taking on squares rapidly

Alabams-Rains were local and in a few districts heavy, but there was n gen eral improvement in the crop. The hot sun favored cultivation and, as a whole cotton is more promising than at any previous time during the season,

Oklahoma-Excessively high tempera lures prevailed, but did no great damage to cotton. In the west and the south it ls dry and more rain is needed. plant looks well, however.

Texas. The entire State is in need of rain, the need being acute in central and western districts. Excessively high temperatures prevalled daily. The cotton wilts during the day, but recuperates ar night. It is approaching the stage where breparable damage will soon be done.

NATIONAL BANKS INCREASE

Southarn States Take Third Rank in Savinga Deposits.

Washington .- An aggregate of \$380, 344,598 in suvings deposits in the national banks of the country is shown in the complete report issued by the comptroller of the currency Monday, on the national banks, under the call for their condition on July 23. There were 6,926 banks which made reports under call, which is nn increase of 102 over the number of banks that reported on July 15, 1908. Of these 6,926 banks, 2,161 showed savings deposits. In the savings deposits the Eastern States led, with \$173,712,832; the Middle States next, with \$109,931,214; the Southern States, with \$14,048,395, and then, in order, New Hagland, with \$33,516,031; the Pacific States, with \$14,848,464, and the rest of the West with \$14,848,463, and the island possessions (llawsii and Porto Rico), with \$1,577,926.

TAFT PARDONS PRISONER

Was Givan Life Santence and Had Served Twelve Yaara.

Washington .- "I won't allow d-n man to whittle me off my saddle, is the explanatory remark attributed to C. L. Addington, after he had killed Oscar Hodges, on the Arkansas-Indian Territory border, in the later nineties, and Monday Addington was pardoned after serving a sentence of more than a doren years' imprisonment. He was charged with the murder of Hodges in Red River County, Choctaw Nation, Imlian Territory, and was sentenced to be linnged September 4, 1897. President Me-Kinley commuted his sentence to imprisonment for life, and Monday President Taft commuted the sentence that it will expire immediately. The evidence showed that Hudges had threst ened to cut Aildington "off his horse," and there was no evidence of motive for the murder.

BUCHTEL DENIES STORY.

Says He Never Denounced Woman Suffragists.

Chleago, Hil.-The Rev. Henry A. Buchtel, former governor of Colorado, who was credited lu an interview with denouncing woman suffrage, denles that he had made any such statements. He said: "I stuted that some of the best people I know are very ladifferent to the exercise of franchise. Nothing that I said could be made to convey the idea that only dregs of womankind vote. That's not true."

Get Life and Ten Years. Richmond, Ky .- Imprisonment for the period of their natural lives and ten years' additional servitude in the federal penitentiary, at Atlanta, Gu., was the sentence passed upon Berry Simpson, Elisha Slavin and George Stanley In the folenel court here Moulay. The men were convicted of the marder of a federal deputy marshal in a mluing riot at Stearns, Ky., for which they were sentenced to life imprisonment. additional sentence of ten years is for

A MODERN GULLIVER

(Cepyrisht, 1930.)

DOES ITS WORK ONLY

LYNCHING WITNESSED BY A LARGE CROWD.

Mob Overnowarad the Officers-Town Calaboose Brokun in and Negro Executad.

Paris Tenn .- Tuesday wight at 9:30 s'clock a mole of ubout filteen musked men marched to the city calabone, and in the pressure of perhaps 1,500 people, who seemed to be, largely in sympathy with them, lattered down the doors of the calaboose and took out Albert Lawson, a negro, who shot Sheriff R. Il. Compton on Sunday morning, and hanged him to a tree, about fifty feet from the cell. They then dispersed without a single shot or any rowdyism to mark the work which was done with such care and desputch.

From the time of the shooting of Sheriff Compton excitement has been intense, Crowds congregated on the streets, vehicles and armed men on horses dashed to and fro. Squads of men could be seen at all times assembling on the Court Square and on the street corners, and at every rumor anxious and angry citizens offected, anylons to learn something of the assailant's whereabouts. The sheriff's combition was also a subject of much inquiry, but only a few of his peronal friends were admitted to see him The above was the order of affairs each hour for three days.

Hook Worm in Navy.

Washington.-The hook worm, or 'lazy bug," as it has been shown to exist in the Southern States, according to investigations of the physical condition of army recruits, will form an interesting chapter in the forthcoming report of the surgeon general of the army, and probably will lead to a wplespread effort on the part of the boards of health in the Southern States to cradicate this disasse.

Through the very careful and thorough methods that have been adopted in the United States army through the selection of recruits and in the care of has been shown to exist to a large extent.

West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabania and Tennessee all supplied recruits that were infected.

EXTRA SALARY NOT ALLOWED.

Old Cuatom of Granting Employes a Month's Pay Swept Away.

Washington. - The long established eastom of granting officers and enchloyes of congress an extra month's salary each year was ruthlessly sweld away in the house Tueslay, when Mr. Winguer (l'a.), the presiding officer, sustained a point of order made by Mr. Macon (Ark.) against the proposition.

In vain did Mr. Olmstel (Pa.), the father of the proposed appropriation, plead for the withdrawal of the point. Messra Macon und Sisson (Miss.) were especially antigodistic. They practically charged graft and said the time had arrived to put an end to it.

Taft Heara From China.

Washington,-President Talt Wednesday received through the Chinese legation a eablegram from the prince regent of China, stating that the thinese foreign office had been directed to tuke up negotiations with the American charge h l'eking for the udmission of American eagitul to participation in the railroad loads on equal terms with the bunkers of Greut Hrltain, France and Germany, Tha cablegram was in reply to one seut by the president.

SHOT BROTHER TO DEATH.

Quarreled Over Settlement of Their Father's Estate.

Montgomery, Ala, Pollowing a dispute over the ectilement of their father's estate, A. H. Ashurat shot appl killed his own brother, William Ashurst. Wealthy amb prominent, the tragedy caused a sensation in the State, The dead mun was angry and less disposed to keeping his temper then his brother. Willjam made an assault with un non bur, erowding the other to where he had to alreet or be killed

MOTHERS HAVE TO BE DRIVEN TO THE POLLS. "Naw York Takea Suffrage More

Sertously Than Colorado," Says Buchtal. New York .- "Only the dregs of wo

mackind vote in Colorado, the mothers have to be pructically clubbed to the pulls." This was the declaration made Monday on the woman's suffrage question by Rev. Hr. Henry A. Huchtel, former governor of telerade, one of the four

to vote. Dr. Buchtel did not give his views on somen auffrage without showing great reinctance.

states in which women have the tight

"It is a listeful subject to me," he said, "sid once I make any stateainst regarding it all the long-haired men and short haned women will be up in arms to argue about it. I dislike to incur any unnecessary contlorers, but New Vork is taking woman suffrage tar more seniously now than tolorado, where the women have full rights.

"Thiralry was the motive that prompted equal tranchise in tolorado, and the women legislators have been suffered to put forth their claims out of respect to their sex. There have been few did not demand the most abourd and npreasonable laws. The only trouble about the woman legislators is that they will not listen to argument - no woman will. Logic does not appeal to them.

"Power was not intended for woman, Influence is more subtle, and it is a woman's greatest force. When a w man seeks power it is a great calamity, not only for her, but for the men as

OBJECT TO NEGRO TROOPS

Whites Refusa to Eat at the Same Tables With the Blacks.

Burlington, Vt .- Confronted with question similar to that which disturbed the police of Brownsville, Tex., and resulted in a national scandal, the people of Northwestern Vermont are in an uproar of protest and are acting not unlike their Southern brethren.

Iturlington, one of the murthernmost erties of New England, is up in arms over the decision of the government to quarter 1,200 negro cavalrymen at Ft. Ethan Allen, three miles from the elty. White people have retused to eat at restaurants with the aegroes, and citizens of Burlington and Winocaki are seriously demanding separate cars for whites and blacks.

Winooski, a mile and a half from the fort, has a population of 1,400. When all the compagies of Tenth envalry have arrived there will be 1,200 negroes there. Thus the town finds itself facing a condition similar to that in many Southern cities and towns, where the negro population is nearly as large or larger than the white.

EQUALIZE GRAIN RATES.

Flat Rate Is to Be Put on South of the Ohio River.

thicago.-According to a decision reached by the Southern and Western railroads, tariffs will go into effect thet. 1, equalizing the grain rates to the Southeast from all points in lowa, North and South Dakota, Minneada und Nebraska, so that grain can be moved through this city at rates equal to those

of St. Louis and other junction points. At the same time It is proposed to put the that rates on grain south of the Ohio river from t'meinnati and Lonisville of 2 cents a humbred pounds less thun through other Ohlo river crossings, In order to equalize the shrinkage allowsuce which has been made heretofore, so that all gateways will be on a parity,

Solons Will Visit Hawail.

Washington.-A party of twenty-five senators and members of the lume of representatives is preparing to visit liawail, in response to an invitation extended by the Hawaiian legislature at Its last session. The party will sall from Sau Francisco on the steamer Siberin, August 24. Highteen days will be spent in thewaii, during which there the four largest islands of the group will be visited. Probably about fifteen of the members will be accompanied by their wives.

MEMORY OF RAINBOW TROUT.

Incident Which Seems to Prove Figh Has Mors Intelligence Than is Generally Belleved.

That a ratubow trout has a memory and that fish will seek medicinal waters when sick has been proved by an occurrence which would have provoked doubt were it not from the extraordinary proof attached to the Inclident.

Three years ago Barney McGee, one of the best known rallroad men in the west, was visiting Hot Springs, suffering from rheumatism. Several days after reaching there he walking along the hank of the river some distance below the aprings, when he noticed a small rainbow trout near the bank.

Mctice watched the trout for some line, then cautionaly went nearer the water. The trout looked at Mctlee and the rallroad man stooped down and picked up the trout, the fish making but a feeble realstance. More in humor than in seriousness McGee daclared that when he arrived at the hotel that the fish was suffering from the same complaint as himself, and he would put it in a bathtub and have lts rheumstism driven out from lia fine and tall. He did put it in warm water, and for three days fed It on worms that he dug up near by. Tha trout seemed to recognize ita benefactors, and much to the surprise of everyone, was able on the third day to fiash around the tank with all the speed of a healthy fish.

linving formed an attachment for the fish, Mctice decided to put it back in the river again, but before doing so secured a fine piece of silver wire, which he carefully wrapped around ita tall.

A few weeks ago Mr. McGee again returned to the aprings, and, taking a dally walk along the river banks, be was astonished to see a big fish with in ten feet of where he atood. Mr McGee reached duwn in the water and pulled It out.

It was not until he was nearing the hotel, to again do a good Samaritan act, believing the fish had rheuma tlam, that he saw a wire on its tall, discolored by long lumesion in the water -ltoston llerald.

The Lady and the Ganeral.

The old southern city of Columida, S. C., is the home of a courtly and a chivalrous people. They pride themselves on their manners, do Colum binns litt there is a story told down there concerning a bit of gallantry on the part of "one of those dem Yankees, Suh," which it is admitted could not have been surpassed by that courtlest southerner.

The story is to the effect that s great ball was given at the South Carolina capital one evening during the reconstruction era, and while many southern hearts were still emblitered. A number of northern officers were present at this ball, and in the course of the evening one of them was In troduced to a haughty southern lady, whose antipathy to all northerners was well known.

The ludy acknowledged the introduction with a gracious inclination of her bend, and then drawing herself to her full, magnificent height, said proudly.

"Itut, Sir, I would have you know that I am still an unreconstructed rebel."

The Yankee officer bowed low. "Madam," he said, "I am sure that so admirably constructed a rebel as yourself needs no reconstruction!"

Possibilities of the Earth.

The earth's fertile region now is 28,269,200 aquare miles, or 18,092,288, 000 acrea. One acre will lie more than sufficient for the support of one person. Now those 18,092,268,000 acres ought to support at least that many humans instead of the comparative handful of 1,520,000,000, which is the number of the earth's inhabitants now. If the life of the human averages 33 years, as the statisticans claim, it means that in 100 years 54, 276,864,000 and in 1,000 years 642,768, 640,000 loving human forms dtvineand why not also so many precious sternal souls?-could have a chance to develop the earth.

Less than \$2,000,000 people, with all their missuauagement, increased the wealth of the United States by more than \$27,000,000,000 ln seven years. At that rate the could-be population of the earth, or about 18,000, 000, ought to increase the wealth of this planet with at least \$84,000,000,-000,000 In 100 years .- New York World.

Physical Culture in German Schools. "Every public school in Germany has a gymnaslum, and there are cer tain hours on certain days when physical culture of buys and girls of all classes and ages is gone through," said Prof. Volze, superIntendent of physical culture in the public schools of Frankfort, Germany. "The physical culture instructors are paid by the city, and the halls and apparatus are also maintained by the various communities.

"I'hysical culture in the public schools in Germany is just as regular and necessary as arithmetic or grammur. The welfare of the nation depends more on a strong and healthy citizenry than upon a highly educated one; still better, when the two qualitles can be combined, and that is the principle of the German school ays-

"Swimming is also taught in the public schools, and the pupils are compelled to take their turn in the swimming pool until they are proficient in the arl of awimming."

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THAT FROZE HIM.



"I auppose," he said, ingratisting's you often get spoken to by met "Yea," she replied, "and by met eys. Itut to-night there don't seem be any men about!"

A Gentle Apperaion. Among the priseners brought beles. Chicago police magistrate one Mo

day morning was one, a beggar whee face was by no niesns so untamine one to the judge "I am Infarmed that you have are been found begging in the pull

streets," said his Honor, stern'y "as yet you carried in your pecket or ten dollara in currency "Yes, your Honor," proudly return the mendicant. "I may not be as inde trous as some,

thrift."-Harper's Weekly

A Probabis Theory.
"Truth," remarked the philosophesententiously, "lies at the bottom of "That accounts," said the synic."
ly, "for the fact that so much of it

well water is contaminated"

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of Appetite

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Post Toasties

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Congressmen Victims of Bunco Game



MASHINGTON V novel and gruesome a home for forcing states. es to part with their money has just en dan period in Washington, with res l' il at congrenamen are langhheart) it the recent experience Represiblatives Murdock of Kan-Gardner of New Jersey and Curat of New Harry bire Mr. Murdock, to was pr in no mt in the house insurand the Counon rules, tells ester on busnift to show, he says, o the shalle insurrection isn't id yet the basil of death occasion.

h we go a to blim
The kanase a cording to his story, some not long ago in his office. ed taing reverge on the Cannunites, ben and prestre looking negro en end and inquire d if he were Mr Murck Mr Murdock assured him that

Dent we remember meeting me. V rdock' the theiter went on. the Point Do Graffestled Forest of my district lie met you many per im sere you will remember

No I don't And you didn't know when you came in litt never

ed, wat is it " Mr Murdock" the bishop said, In it a powerful lot uf trouble. My son who time been to school in gna was isjured in a ball game fund"

isst month, and he's just died. I sm removing the body to Kansas, and I find I fack just \$9.60 of the amount necessary for the trip. I am appealing to you as my congressman to accommodate me with this small sun until I reach home Then I will pay you hack, and if you don't help me I'if have to leave the body here on your

"You're trying to bunco me," said the suspicious Murdock. But he was ashamed of himself the next minute when he saw the fook of pain come over the open countenance of the visitor, and reached for his checkbook.

Make It an even \$10, Mr. Murdock, and the Lord bless you," the bisbop ventured.

That was the last Murdock Hought of the matter until he was funching in the house restaurant the other day Then he caught a snatch of conversation from an adjoining table

"Needed just \$14 to get his son's body home," Mr Gardner of New Jeracy was saying. "I thought it was a bunco game, but I didu't want to take chances on having a hody consigned to my hotel, so I iet him have the money and-"

Muidock grew red about the ears. Then he picked up his but and started in the corridor he met Mr. Curout. rier of New Hampshire.

"Currier," he said, "did you ever happen to hear of a negro binhop wim needed money to get his son's hody-" "Sh!" Currier Interrupted "Don't

say a word. He got me for fifty." "And I'll let most of the congressmen in town," Murdock said, "hava been contributing to that mortuary

Negligee Costumes Becoming Popular



EWED eartorisity as well as with tespect to other attributes of teemanship loss perceptible to the one is led to speculate as to what el Webster, Henry Clay, John C. shoun and the other dead and gone es of the heavy oratorical pertod American history would think if d come back and take a look the limited States senste in these mer days. Time, the tallor and modern haberdasher certsiniy combined with the seasons to ert a marked change from the con-

hammer as well as winter the asar youth of the land have been to picture the dignified senstor ta fa k conted, starch bosomed be-Can you conjure up Webster adding and ing speeches in a negsee shat a la Leader Aldrich, Orator ide and a whole galaxy of preaday kin insries. Calbonn defend-

us cottar or "choker," a la Eikins, or Clay or Charles Sumner tripping about the senate chamber in shoes, a la Lorimer of Illinois,

A blaze observer, looking over the variegated display of unconventions! dress on the floor of the senate not long ago rendered the opinion that if haberdashery had been as far advanced then as now the atatesmen of that glorified period would have taken advantage of it, ilut it does knock school book ideals to finders, nevertheless, to view the realities of today. Convention as to attire is ioning ground even faster than the traditions that are failing under the force of radical senators who recently have entered the aenate. Since Vice President Sheriuan appeared one day in a and uf blue Georgia cotton, the senstors have been blossoming out in the merriest and most striking modes that spell fur comfort and hot weathor case.

The southern senators are more proacto cling to the "boiled shirt." Collectively the senate reaembles an aggregation of bank cierka as it pursues its work. Dignity is very, very negligee. As yet, however, no statesman has removed his shoes, as a southern senator did his boota one suitry day a the ordinance of nullification min- few years ago.

benate Puzzled Over Roosevelt Busts



MARILE 6 at of Theodore Roome telt is soon to be placed in a niche the senate chamber in Washington ageide all the other vice presidents the lated States since John The sculptor, James 1. miler of New York city, has flaished I work He has modeled two busts additionly remains for the committee the library to choose. That is what is try ng to do now

The trouble is the two husts sre so loughtful Itomevelt, and it is said to per'est in its way

The other portrays bls as vice-presient as the senate knew him best, ath flery eye, protruding jnw and se tactal muncles in shurt, the real streamous itoosevelt.

While Senator Wetmore, chsirman of the library committee, has not committed himself in favor of either one, it is rumored that he and the other members of the committee are dispoxed to award the paim to strenu-

"Tis said they think the senste will

leel more at home with that one look-

ung down on its deliberations, itnt the rub comes on account of the fact pressed preference for his reposeful Hefore he left the White House he

was shows the work of Mr. Frazier and did not hesitate a moment in mank his choice.

Of course, the committee recognizes that Col. Roosevelt ought to have Setent One shows the culm and but the question it is trying to decide is how much. The committee is into have something to any about the mstter, too.

that is likely to cause the library committee much worry.

School of Instruction for Diplomats



N ORDER to prepare new appoines to the United States diplotatic service more thoroughly beir duties the state department has stablished a school in Washington or the instruction of men who have ensuity passed reaminations.

Mr Hunthegton Wilson, assistant retary of state, bus given partieas attention to the selection of new mbers for the service, and aside fom a more careful and painstaking tamination than beretofore this netical training has been decided

Heretofore there has been a

for successful candidates for diplonintic positions by statute, which they have usually spent in receiving formal instruction from the department and whiling away time."

The new school of instruction will be under the direction of Mr. John II. Gregory, Jr., United States minister to Nicarsgua, whu is now in Washington giving the matter careful attention. Mr. Wilson and other officials of the state department and of the other departmenta will give fecturus on approprinte subjects.

The course will last 30 days, beginning at the time of taking the nath of office, and the men who have passed their examinations will have a little extra start, inasmuch as no one has yet been appointed. Hefore the men are spiculated the course of instruction will be cunfined to generalities, but after the appointments are made alled instruction period" of 30 days structed along certain lines. confidence of the department and in

GIRL HEROINE STOPS

AT RISK OF LIFE TWENTY-YEAR. News of General Interest in a OLD MAID PERFORMS FEAT OF UNUSUAL DARING.

New York.-The spectacle of a young woman leaping from the sidewalk, clutching the bridin of a fast runaway horse, choking and hniting him after being dragged 100 feet was witnessed at Clason foint, the Bronx. the other dsy, and the police who made the entry concerning the foat say that no such thing as this appears in local records.

Miss Marion fielch, 20 years old, is the heroine, and sho is credited with having aaved perhapa haif a dozen livea

The horse is a speedy one, which has drawn, for a long time, the runa-



Mlss Reich, with a Bound, Was at the Bridle.

hont of Edward J. McGlillek. McGlilick drove to Clason Point and auffering from the heat, stopped in front of a hotel and entered.

A trolley car happened to pasa at high speed, and the horse, which before that time was of placid temperament, unafraid of almost any audden noise, became frightened and boited away the animal went, with the runabout, a remarkably light affair, swinging and zig-ragging hebind.

For several blocks the animal tore along. Men and women, terror-atricken, ran into doorways. Finally, the horse raced toward a group of perhaps 100 women and children at the trolley station where they were awaiting cars to take them ou aummer outings

Not a man of those the horse passed attempted to stop the beast. The horae got within about 100 feet from where the women and children were grouped, when suddenly Miss Reich, with a bound, was at the hridie. Her feet were pounded upon the rough road. One arm was wrenched free by the tossing of the horse's head, part of her akirt was ripped from her-but she clung on and, with practiced hand, managed to so pull on the bit that the animal'a wind was chuked off. The burse fell on its head and Miss itelch toppled over. Hut she still clung to the bridle until men raced o her ald and held the he

Miss Itelch was bruised and contused, but not aeriously injured. The crowd of women and children gathered about her and thanked her and praised her, but all she would say WEE:

"I must be going now. That wasn't much to do. I've been raised in the west and I've known horses all my fife, so I knew how to handle this one. So lung."

that Col. Itoonevelt has blusself ex. SNAKE SWALLOWED "CURE."

Pennaylvania Lawyers on Picnic Lose Their Whisky and Find it Inside a Sarpent.

Newport, l'a.-Four grave and dignified members of the bur are spon sura fur the latest snake story of the season. Judge W. Scholl and Messrs. J. Mack Harnet, Charles Smiley and W. N. Selbert of the New Hoomfield clined to think that the senate cught bar, went a-dishing. They took along a lunch basket containing pickies, cheese, crackers and a three It is truly a knotty problem, and one length of bologua sausage, incidentally there was in the basket a sarsa parilla bottle that somebody had thoughtfully filled with whisky in anticipatiun of somebody else getting snakebitten.

They went to the Warm Springs on Sherman's creek, hid their funch basket and fished for several hours. Then they all returned to the funch hasket and upened it. The bologna and the whisky were gone.

After accusing each other and then accusing a man of the neighborhood, they sadly made the best lunch possible on pickles and erackers. They packed up their tackie and started for home, when Judge School descovered a huge black snake stretched along the ruad. The snake seemed ohilvious to the world, and it mads tio effort to escape when Judge School attacked it. When the snake was kliled it was noticed that it seemed grestly distended, and a post-murtem was held, revealing in the snake's atomach the three foot length of bofogua and the hottle of whisky. The lawyera apologized to each other, each appointee will be taken into the agreed that the snake was seven leet three inches in length and returned home

RUNAWAY IN GOTHAM STATE HAPPENINGS Interesting News Items

Summarized Form.

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS.

Amicable Agreement Reached Between City of Lexington and Owners of Lo. cal Water Works System in Fight Ovar Water Contract.

Lexington, Ky.—Amicable agreement was reached in the protracted fight over the 25-year water contract hetween the city of Lexington and the Lexington Hydraulie and Munufacturing ('o., owners of the local wa'er works system. The company agrees to ten years 15,000,000 gallons of water. for the next ten years 20,009,000 gaiions and for the next five 25,000,000 gsilens per annum, or 2 per cent of the amount of water annually pumped. For water used in excess of these amounts the city is to pay 8 cents per 1,000 gallons, and this 8 cents is to be the minimum rate of charge per 1,000 gallens to other consumers of 500,000 gailons or over per sunum. The maxlmum rate is 25 cents per 1,000 gallons, is misde for fire protection, the company agreeing to piace mains and fire hydrants at the direction of the ditions.

VERDICT OF GUILTY

Returned Against Berry Simpson and Othera Who Participated in Fight at Stearns.

Richmond, Ky .- A jury returned a verdict of guilty against Berry Simpeon, George Stanley and Elisha Siaven, who participated in the murderous bat tle with deputy l'nited States marshals at Stearns, Ky., last Christman day. Life sentences were recommended Simpson, his aon, Jesse, George Stantoy, Elisha Staven and Oliver Slaven were found guilty also of conspiracy and disabedience of a federal injunction. Harvey Simpson, a brother of Herry Simpson, accused of having taken part in the hattle, was acquitted.

LOUISVILLE HORSE SHOW.

The Big Society Event of the Year, Set for Week of October 11.

Louisville, Ky.-New dates for the Loulaville horse show, the big acciety event of the year, have been annonneed by Prealdent A. J. Carroll. The week of October 11 has been selected as the time for the show this year, which is much later than usual. This is done to secure favorable weath cr, as heretofore September dates have been found to be unfavorable. W. 11. Moore, Reginald Vanderblit, Alfred G. Vanderidit, Miss Emily 11, Bedford and nisny other well known New York people are expected to have cutries in the ahow this year.

BIG DEMOCRATIC BARBECUE

Will Be Held in Louisville, September 25 and 26.

manship of the general committee which will have charge of all the arrangements for the big democratic har becue to be given here September 25 and 26. Plans are being made for a record breaking crowd. cluba from Chicago, Indisnapolis, Cincinnati and other cities will be invited to participate in the parade, which, the promoters say, will be the biggest ever given here.

Lexington, Ky.-Charles J. Muiligan, the Chicago sculptor, who was comnuasioned to prepare models for the lend of the statue of Henry Clay, which was absttered by lightning in the Lexington cemetery, has submitted three models in plaster for ap-

Hawesville, Ky.-The trial of Isaac S Parrish charged with embezziment, and of J. Otis Parrish, charged with having sworn to a false statement of the condition of the defunct Owensboro Savings Bank and Trust Co., was

Louisville, Ky.-State Labor Inspec for I'st Filburn secured a conviction of the Louisville Planing Mill and the imposition of a \$50 line for violation of the child isbor law. Inspector Fil burn aays ho will prosecute the Louis ville newspapera for alleged empluy ment of carrier boys and newshoys.

Frankfort, Ky .- It is announced the Anti-Ssioon league will not ask for statewide prohibition during its next campaign, but will make a fight for extenaion of the county unit bill.

Lexington, Ky .- Articles incorporatlag the Vanghu-Cunningham Tohacco Co. were filed here. J. R. Cunningham is president; I. N. Vangim and G. F. Vangha, vice president and accretary and treasurer respectively; Juhn M. Powell, general manager.

Louisville, Ky .- Survivors of the tattered and turn Cunfederate Orphan Brigsde have been called to meet in a reunion to be held at Cave City, Au must 5, which will be the forty-sixth anniversary of the battle of Batun

Lexington, Ky-II, (1 Smiths, Chas. Land and P P. Drake were app inted by Judge Watts Parker, of the Fayette circuit court, to aerve as jury commissioners during the ensuing

Louisville, Ky .- Hy unanimous vote the Jefferson county fiscal court appropriated \$2,500 to be expended in the work of inspecting and investigating the parity of the milk now heing distributed in this city.

Frankfort, Ky.-From the Eleventh Congressional district come reports that Caich Powers is to enter politics and will aspire to the congressional nemination to succeed D. C. Edwards, the present congressman.

Lexington, Ky .- E. L. Harrison, or Glasgow, has been appointed assistant furnish to the city free for the first instructor in the Academy of State university. Mr liarriaon graduated from the College of Arts and Science uf State university in June.

Frankfort, Ky .- Dr. 11. K. Wallace, of this city, has been summened to appear before the state board of heal h in Louisville to answer the charge of criminsi msipractice. He will appear with his attorney August 18.

Frankfort, Ky.-Suit has been filed by W. N. Woodside against E. E. Mudi, of the local penitentiary, to recuver \$100 offered as a reward for the capcity nuder specified reasonable conture of Dicey Glipin. The case will his tronsers)-Oh, I have an inkling. test the law, which is desired by Auditor James,

> Louisville, Ky.-Retail grocers from nii over the state will come to Louisville as guests of the Louisville Retail Gracers' association, which will entertain with a big piente at a local park. About \$1,000 will be given away

Louisville, Ky.-Fifth district democrata inaugurated their camprign wher they asmed the committees which will conduct the fight for all the city, county, legislative and indicisi officers that are to be chosen in the election to be held this fall.

Lexington, Ky.-II. M. Ware, who for the past two years has been a large buyer of tebacco on the local market, has purchased a 665-acre farm situated In Hamilton county, Ohio, 12 miles from Cincinnati, on the Itig Four raliroad, and will locate there.

Bowling Green, Ky .- Dr. J. N. Mo-Cormack, secretary of the state hoard of health, stated that charges had been preferred sgainst Dr. Melvin Rhorer and Dr. F. O. Young, of Lexington and Dr. C. K. Wnilace, of Frankfort, as a result of investigation of their prac-

Georgetown, Ky.-The big campaign for the pooling of burley tobacco opened here with a speech by Judge E. C. O'ltear, of the appellate court, who gave a history of the origin of pools in the English guild and followed it down into the present time to the lapor union.

Frankfort, Ky.-Five high schools for Franklin county is the program that County SuperIntendent E. R. Jones is trying to man out. The cenin the county outside of the chools city limits.

Louisville, Ky.-Fully 200 delegates to the annual conventiun of the itetall Murching | Clerks' international Protective association were present when irresident 11. J. Conway called the body to order, linston Quin, assistant city attorney, made the welcoming address in the absence of Mayor Grinstead.

> Louisville, Ky .- Members of the Icfferson County School Improvement lesgue are up in arms against the Jefferson county board of education because of its action in refusing to accept a denation of \$5,000 made by J. B McFerran to n fund fer the erection of a consolidated school in Jefferson county.

Williamstown, Ky .- The Grant county board of control indorsed the new peoling contract of the Burley Tohnoco Society, and every member of tho board present signed the new contract, continued until the December term of There were present President Clarence i.e Bus, A. L. Perguson, of the executive committee of the burley so clety; Miss Alice Lloyd and J. D. Clark, of the Fayette board of centrol.

> Owingsville, Ky .- Major P. W. West, 1'. S. A., will investigate the case of Hoyt Robinson, a negro, who was formerty a member of the army, but discharged because of the Brownsville sffair. On June 22 Robinson undertook to shoot up the home of his father-in-law. The war department, it appears, is keeping a record of the misdeeds of all negroes who were mixed up in the firownsville raid,

Frankfert, Ky .- David Dozler, 17, and Frank Solomon, 21, aerving one year each for grand larceny, escaped from the penitentlary here, but were captured by Capt. I'. T. Harbold st Jett's Station, six miles from this city.

Louisville, Ky .- As a result of the report that 87 preminent physicians are to be dropped from the faculty of the l'ulversity of Louisville medical department, it was stated, upon authority, that plans are being discussed tu establish another medicsi achool is Louisville.

WHY PEOPLE SUFFER.

Too often the kidneys are the cause and the sufferer is not aware of it. Bick kidneys bring hackacho and side pains, iameness and stiffness, dizziness, headaches, tired feeling, urinary



troubles. Doan's Kidney Pilis cure the cause. Mrs. N. E. Graves, Villisca, iown, says: "I suffered from kidney trouble for years. The secretions were

dlaordered, there were pains in my back and swellings of the ankles. Often I had smothering speils. I had to he helped about. Donn's Kidney Pilis cured me five years ago and I have been well since. They saved my life."

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KNEW SOMETHING OF IT.



(shaking his fountain Williams pen)-You have no idea how easily these pens run!

Ilis Neighbor (applying a blotter to

According to Taste.

Discussing missionary work, Ame. Heleno Vincente, the well-known Congo missionary, said at a dinner la Cleveland:

"A Chinese heaven strikes you as ludierous. Yet here in your own country you are careful to fit heaven and the-er-other place to your people'a dislikes.

'Thus, on my recent southern trip, heard a Georgia negro divine deserihe hades as ice coid, a piace where the wicked shiver and freeze through ail eternity. I asked the di-vine why the altered in that radical manner the usual description of hades, and he replied:

"'Ah don' darst tell mah people nnffin' else, marm. Why, If Ah sed hadea wuz wahm, some o' dese ole rheumatic hreddern an' sistern o' mine would be wantin' ter staht right down dah come fust frost."

Spoken from Experience,

It was the grammar class and the teacher had asked for words ending with "ous." "Can any one," she said, 'give me a word like 'dangeroua,' meaning full of danger, 'hazardous,' full of hazard?"

There was slience for a moment. Then a boy in the back row put up his his hand.

"Weil, Bohhy, what la your word?" "Please, Miss," camo the reply, plous, full of pie!"

New England English.

Complaint was made to a local man hy one of his employes that boys who were swimming in a pond were causing quite a nuisance. The owner of the property gave the man the privilege of putting up a sign, as he had asked permission to do lt. The no-

tice reads as follows: "No Loffing or Swimmig on Theac Louisville, Ky —Former Mayor Chas trai or main high school will be in Growna—Order by —. If Catched F. Grainger has accepted the chair. this city, and there will be four high Law Will be Forced."—Berkshire

Innovation.

Stella-Did she have an unusual wedding? Bella-Yes; the church was deco-

rated with common tropical planta instead of the rare. HOME TESTING A Sure and Easy Test on Coffee.

To decide the ail important question of coffee, whether or not it is really the hidden cause of physical alls and approaching fixed diseases, one should make a test of ten days hy leaving off coffee entirely and using well-made Poatum.

If relief follows you may know to a certainty that coffee has been your vicious enemy. Of course you can take it back to your heart again, If you like to keep sick.

A lady says: "I had suffered with stomach trouble, nervousness and terribie sick headachea ever since I was a little child, for my people were aiways great coffee drinkers and let us children have all we wanted. I got so I thought I could not live without coffee, but I would not acknowledge that it caused my auffering.

"Then I read so many articles about Postum that I decided to give it a fair trial. I had not used it two weeks in place of coffee until I began to feel like a different person. The headache and nervousness disappeared and whereas I used to be aick two or three days out of a week while drinking coffee I am now well and strong and sturdy seven days a week, thanks to Postum.

"I had been using Postum three months and had never been sick a day when I thought I would experiment and see if it really was coffee that caused the trouble, so I began to drink coffee again and inside of a week I had a sick speil. I was so iti I was soon convinced that coffee was the cause of all my misery and I went back to Postum with the result that I was soon well and strong again and determined to stick to I'oatum and leave coffee alone in the future."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

OUR FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

which is found below, contains some interesting information, look it over It shows the amount of our capital, our surplus, our deposits, our loans, cash on hand, a progressive yet conservative management, that vival. our affairs are in good shape, that we aafeguard our depositor's money. that we have money to loan and that money deposited here is safe and can be had at any time.

If you do not fully understand the statement—do not understand how to tell the real strength of the bank explaining the matter in detail.

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surety	\$1:05,211	(12)
Time loans on collateral	13,500	(8)
Dae from Nat'l backs	21,685	25
Due Irom State Banks and Bankers	2,845	101
U.S. and National Bank Notes		
Specie 8,878 71		
Checks and other cash ttems	18,444)	52
Exchange for Clearing House	4117	SHS
Overdrafts unsecured	1,841	49
Taxes	1)	(11)
Current Expenses Patd	25	88
Backing House	2,000	(11)
Other assets not included under any of above heads		107
	\$141,460	63

LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in, in CBAB..... \$ \$1),(81) (8) Surplus Fund .. 15,000 00 Undivided profits..... 4,002 114 Deposits subject to check ton which interest is not .. 111,467 59 Other liabilities not included under any of the above heads......

State of Kentucky, as County of Futton.

I, W. O. Reed, Dashler of the above named flank, do solemnit swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. C. REED, Cashler. Subscribed and sworn to before me by W. O. Reed the 16th day of July, 1999.
[SEAL.] Notary Public. W. H. BALTERR W. O. JOHNSON R. T. TYLER

WOODLAND MILLS NEWS.

Mrs. H. L. Curlin is on the sick list this week.

S. L. Swafford, of Houston, Texas, is here on a husiness trip.

Mrs. Sallie Cross, of Blytheville, Ark., is visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Mable Maddox, of Fuiton, visited her grand-parents and attended the Caulfield-Threlkeld wedding.

Mrs. Tnzweil Wingo, of Fuiton, Mo. and Miss Ruth Nowlin, of Martin, are the guests of Mrs. Jno. D. Alexander this week.

Richard Prather and wife, of Hlytheville, are visiting relatives here. On account of the inclemency of the weather the musicale was postponed from Monday until Thursda, evening .

RUSH CREEK ITEMS.

Brother Walker began bls protracted meeting Sunday .

Tom Roper and family, of Hickman, visited his mother Suudny.

Miss Allie Thomas is visiting ber relatives in North Carolina.

Mrs. Albert Jones has taken a relapse and is quite sick agaiu.

We think an luprovement could

be made at the church yard gate. Mrs. Pursley, of Helona, Ark., ls

visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Moss. Miss Mary Lunsford, of Hickman,

visited her cousin, Miss Emma Lunsford this week.

Mr. Walter Luten entertained his Sunday school class Sunday with a sumptuous dinner.

Mrs. Kate Bynum and three daughters, of near Fulton, visited ber broth er's family bere Sunday.

Mlss Mary Crostic surprised her parents and friends Saturday by cloping with Hoyt Urey to Fultun where they were married.

Entertainment Tomorrow Night.

The entertainment and sacred concert to be given at the Christian church, Friday 8 p. m , July 30, by Mrs. Lola Calvert, of Indianapolis, bids fair to be the event of the season. Among the numbers on the program will be readings by Misses Ivy Adams and Nellle Bondurant.

Flower Song-Little Shaking Quakers, a character song in costume.

Special chorus work by Sunbeam, Senior and Special Boys Chorus, closing with Tableau and Song-"The Ten Virgins."

Admission 10c and 15c.

Christian Church.

Sunday school 9:45,-Henry Mc-Mullin, Supt. Preaching 11 a. m and 8 p. m. by Pastor M. L. Blaney. Subject-The Aftermath of the Re-

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near Sulpher Springs, were arrested here Tuesday charged with shoplifting, and in default of \$500 bond were lodged in jail to await a hear-

not purchased there. They included shoes, umbrellas and other articles.

> jail to await a hearing Thursday. The woman is the mother of three children, the youngest being only 3 months old. The little tot was taken to its mother behind the bars yesterday, lending a sad aspect to

-0-FREE TUITION.

BROWNSVILLE ITEMS.

ton, visited Mr .Rodney Jones last

Tenn., preached an interesting sermon at Brownsville Baptist Church church Sunday night.

Misses Julia Riley and Merril Mc-

Jim Self and sister visited John

Mrs. Arlle Williams is visiting her mother at Hardwell, Ky., this week. Miss Pearl Williams visited Mrs.

HAPPENINGS AT CAYCE.

Gordon Itice was here Tuesday. Miss Leona Roper weut to Fulton shopping Tuesday .

Tom Umlerwood ami family are visiting in Corinth, Miss.

Mrs. Eva Hondarant is visiting her mother Mrs. Fannlo Murchison.

Dick Scearce and Frank Wade shipped a car load of sheep Monday. Mrs. Emily Mays und granddaughter

Several of our young folks attend-

Mrs .Carrie Scutes and Miss Mary Moore, of Union City, are visiting

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Persons dealring a full course in Vocal and Instrumental or Public School music, will enjoy unexcelled opportunities in the Western Normal. Write for special information, Address H. H. Cherry, Bowling Green,

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Charge of Shop-lifting.

lesse Cleaves and wife, residing

The warrant was sworn out by Smith & Amberg, from whose store the goods were purloined. It seems that the couple came to the store for the purpose of exchanging a a skirt, valued at \$12. When asked from whom the skirt was purchased, the lady replied that it was sold by Miss Llzzie Amberg last Saturday. This let the cat out of the bag, as Miss Amberg was not at the store Saturday. No one could be found who sold the skirt and as the skirt was marked in this firm's cost mark, suspicion was aroused. The couple remained in the store about two hours. As they started to leave the man picked up some bundles from the counter which belonged to Henry Sanger. Mr. Smith called his attention to the fact that he had the wrong bundles, and after some confusion his and other packages were opened, revealing the fact that Cleaves and his wife had goods in their possession to the amount of \$25.85 which they had

They were arrested and placed in

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Joe Craddock and family, of Clin-

Rev . Waiter Stigler, of Dickson,

Scott Green, of Clayton, was In

Misses Obrrila and Belva Wintou, of Kenton, Teun., were the guests of Mrs. Fannie Jones last week .

Adoo, of East Prnirie, Mo., were he guests of Mrs. J. F. Gildewell last wook

Barnett and wife Sunday.

Frank Watson this week. -0-

have returned to their home at Nash-

ed the cream supper at Mt. Zion Friday night.

Mrs. B .Parbam this week, -0-

J. P. Frenz yesterday left soure of Friday, says: the finest tomatoes at this office we

climate of this section.

BEGINNING SATURDAY JULY **CLOSES SATURDAY NIGHT AUC. 7**

Our Store is chucked full of new goods that will be on sale at less than half their actual value. Thing that you really need, and use every day, so take advantage of these very low prices, and lay in a supply.

SALID BOWLS Large size, assorted designs, 50c values 10c	CAKE PLATES Cake Pintea assorted designa and sizes, 50c 10c	"PRESCUT" iarge size heavy erystai brilliantly finished 10c	White and gold, also floral designs, a set	CUP AND SAUCERS White and sold also floral designs, a sol
Plain and assorted designs, very heavy, a set	t'empassed of 9 pieces with rack, a sut	JARDINERES Assorted sizes and designs, a big bargain, at	CUSPIDOERS Assorted sizes and design, a big bargsin, at 5c	EXTENSION CURTAIN RODS Never officied before for them price at 5c

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Large Granite Kitchen Spoon 50
2 Quart Granite MAk Pans5c
5c Tablets4
Box of Tollet Soap 50
Crumb Trays and Brush 50
Dust Pans50
2 Quart Coffee oPts50
White Cottage Poles50
Towel Racks
Sifters
Dippers
Soup Sttrainers
Strainers5
Hammera5
Hatchets5

3Quart Tin Buckets

High Footed Comforts5c

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75c Combs for	35c
50c Combs for	25c
25c Combs for	15c
1.00 Barrettes for	50c
75c Barrette for	35c
50c Barrette for	25c
25c Barrette for	15c
50c Belt Buckles for	· 22c
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A good publity of envelopes, at

There are lots of other articles which we cannot mention for lack of space, but just come and see for you self-it's a great opportunity.

Book and **Novelty Store** J. E. NAYLOR & COMPANY.

POSSIBLY WILL CROW.

A body was found near Caruthersville, Mo., Saturday morning, which in all probability is that of Will Crow, the one white man drowned here in a storm, July 3, when three negroes were also drowned.

body as follows: Dear Sir: There was a man found in the river at this place Saturday afternoon. He was a small manabout 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high, supposed to weigh 125 or 130 pounds, black hair and beard about one week old, email hands and feet, had on a pair of oumber 5 viel kld slippers, blue serge pants, with suspenders and lenther beit, light shirt with eoilar und green tie with Bradley & Parbam, Hickman, Ky. Had on silver stem winding open face watch, small squar link chain with red charm; small gold rings on each little finger, one plalu and the other engraved; muare lever cuff buttons; a pocket kulfe with four biades.

Please have this published in the llickman paper.

He was buried hero this (Sunday) morning. Looked like he had been dead about ten days.

Let me hear from you If you find ont who ho was. WILL BURKLEY, D. S.

> -0-NIGHT RIDERS ESCAPE.

ever saw. Thoy were raised in his jail delivery of important prisoners W. L. Wagster, Jack Casacker, J.

A special from Dresden, Tenn.,

ous librae thief, two local men charge prisoners, refused to leave with their ed with attempt to marder in the first degree, and three alleged night

Sheriff Brasfield had the prisoners in the inner cells of the second story, with every lock and built fast-A letter from Booth's Point to ened. In some way a false key was Sheriff-elect Johnson describes the secured attached to a broken broom handle and the locks renched and turned and the bars pushed back. With a pair of shears borrowed from the housekeeper for the jurpose of giving the newcomers a hair cut, the brick wail under the wimbow on the north side was soon dag through. from which blankets were anspended to the ground below.

and Jodlo Surder, held in default of ceived of the fugilives. \$2,000 bond each, charged with assault upon Juhn Melton in Dresden some three weeks ago, with knives, with intent to kill. Meiton is very seriously lii, and his death is duily expected. I'link Brown, self-confessed borne theif, who necured noue four horses and buggles, within less than a week, traveling from town to town, stealing, mortgaging, trading, ami steading again as fast as he didn't interfere with the enjoyment could, and caught finally with goods in his possession, John Wrady, O. D. Eidridge and Jessle Linder, alleged night riders brought here by order of the court from Oblon county for enjoyed. Reo was served as the safe keeping. Two of these, Wrndy guests arrived, and later refreshand Liuder, are charged with being present and actually participating in the murder of Capt. Rankin, on the The boldest and most successful night of the outbreak at Wainut Log.

garden in this city, and bespeak won- in the history of Weakley county was H. Casacker, Hob Lee and Jno.S. Ratderful possibilities of the sell and accomplished here last night, setting liffe, also alleged night riders, brought from Bowling Green , Friday, where at liberty six white men-a notori- here at the same time with escaped she has been attending school.

comrudes, and although their cell doors were open and a break in the wall sufficient to jump through to the ground, they held their held their places and quietly told the story of the escape. They stated that Brown and Surber first planned the escape, and just before the attempt was made let the others into the accret; that those excaping accepted the proposition, but they refused aml feured to give the alarm. The delivery occured about 1 o'clock this

moruing. Bloodhounds were brought here auri telegrams and telephone mesaages have been sent out with descriptions in every direction, but so Those escaping are: John Bonds far no definite news hus been re-

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On Thursday evening of last week, Miss Mabel Wilson was the charming hosiess of a porch party. Arfangements had been made for a lawn party, but owing to the inclement weather, the guest's were entertained on the porch, but the weather of the evening, and as usual a delightful time was had. Both vocal and instrumental music were much vacation on account of th high wall ments of fruit cream and cake. Miss Jessie Lee Reed, of Fulton, was an out-of-town guest.

-0-Miss Mary McDaniel returned home DOINGS AT DORENA.

A. H Henderson of Misley here Monday W. M. Stoker of thek at

here Tuesday tionia helicy went to it chman Saturday shoppeds

Joe Polhamas had burns Charleston Monday Sam Lee and wife of Media pa ed bere enreate to Hickman I well

Noah Alexander is a suits at the arrival of a bag lo) last Wedi Mrs. Sarah Price, of H. bore, A In expected here best week to

Chrence White has gon to Ca for acverni days to be treated by \$

Rev .Gray failed to his apport ment ut Locust there list sunday

necount of sickins d home Tu Tom Camphell : largest 100 day, after a visit Everybody talk . he telepho e torsuo, this line from Darena

what we used. Mrs .M. S. Idimore, of fiver, Ter returned Sunday and took charks her school Monday, after a well

Coop Hrudshaw, one of the bight hearted fellows we know, now offer to furnish the city with posts, to used as little rakes of the city dewill put them up. This is reruse a very liberal offer on the part of

tradshaw, and we should try age to find a place where the ratk misbe built. We need it need it bad



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While on your vacation. Think of the places and things you'll see and the little episodes yno'll want to remember in future years. Then take pictures of them

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Thursday, July 29,

The postoffice department has insued an order that any rural delivery route to which fifty cents worth of stamps are not supplied in one day, will be discontinued.

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The peach banket hat has given sway to the bird's nest hat. This new hat looks like a shock of dry weed it will be in America this

Hickman has a few light-wad, hairsplitting incastey grouchers-but there Mrs othern

A Bes Moines, is , Shylock made a helpless widow part with her wooden leg in order to pty his note, liere is as opportunity for some wenithy philanthorpist to get busy along a new line let blm buy the artificial itmb from this wizened souled he-thing and get about \$50,000 worth of satisfaction in shartering it over the think-tank of the relentless wretch.

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The overflow of the Mississippi river, bus ruined thousands of acres of cetten and corn in this county it juts the formers in the overflowed contry in a bad condition. It is sow to late to replicit and they have exhausted their means in makthe this cusp, consequently they will suffer if they do not get help. There will be no work they can get to do until cotton picking, and that will be about two months .- Lake County

The way lu which application forms more amusing than enlightening in the following excellent selections:

Mother died in infancy . Father went to bed well and the heat morning woke up dead.

Grandfather died suddenly at the age of ind, 1'p to this time he bid tair to reach a ripe old age. Applicant does not know cause of

mother's death, but states that sho tully recovered from her last illuess. Applicant has nover been fataily

Father died suddenly. Nothing ser-

fant, died when he was a mere child.

when he was a child.

from chronic rheumatism, but she write. was cured befure her death. .

TELEPHONE TALKS,

the first of August, Manager savis expects to have the new switch board of the mutual company in opera tion in this city, ite thinks he will be able to connect the lifekman and Troy road line, on which are 24 subscribers, also the Cayce system t'onnection with t'ayee means that we enn talk then to Commbns, flardwell, Mayfield, Paducah, Clinton, Fulton, Dukedom, Wster Valley, Jordan, Moscow and a jarge number of other

nii subscribers on the new system. In order to render first class service nothing but motable circuits will be instaited in town We understand that the initial cost of installing a phone, snywhere within the city limits, will bo \$25 - the company farnishing everything; or a special rate will be made where the anbseriber desires to furn ish his own phone, etc. Thereatter, the service will cost approximately ste, will be published

Our good friend, D. Owens, of the Cumberland, tells us of the recent great advance in the price of t'um beriand stock in the face of all opposition , which idends the two exremes the money-saving subscriber and the money-making stockholderinto a bijustui alliance. A wonderful cow giving milk at both ends, We have noted the generousity of this great benevolent institution in taking their directory printing to Nantiville from lifekumn to mye the enormous sum of \$1 00, airhough lifek man advertisers foot most of the bill. -0-

Flying muchines have at last been invented, heavier than air, which can be steered like a steamboat, it is expected that air ship lines will be established within a few years, and the military nations will use the machines with terrific effect in war to It will be no encumbrance as drop explosives on the armies and they can made so compact you ships of the enemy. ships of the enemy.

> -0-FOR SALE-A No. I good milk cow and young caif, at a bargain. Apply to G. It. Threikeid.

-0-A QUARTET.

ite-My dear Miss Smith, or may 1

cull you kitty? Moon-(This promise, I fear, to be quite tame)

She-You oughtn't, but you make it

sound so prefty! Cupid (They're starting in as usus

manai. Same old game.) te-The moonight paints with gold

your fairy tresses. Moon-(Now, wonidn't that just

make you fude away!)

She-Only a poet thus his thoughts expresses!

Cupid-tWhat I diotic things some prople say!)

Mo-irear, if I loved you, would you

care to know it? Moon (Now that, I must admit is

rather good.) She-Oh, if I cared-i'd be too shy

to show it.

Cupid-(They're doing better than I thought they would!)

He-Ah-if I dured but you're so

far above me Moon-(Ahem! 1 think 1'll hide

beddind this tree) She Love levels nit ranks-

He-Do you, can you, love me?

Cupid-(Well, now they have no further me for me!) -0-

DID HE SEE THE POINT?



the tfrightful bore)-Now, can fetch you anything nice?

She (sweetly)-Oh, thank you ao much. I wish you would fetch me that tail, dark man I dunced with before you and I had the last

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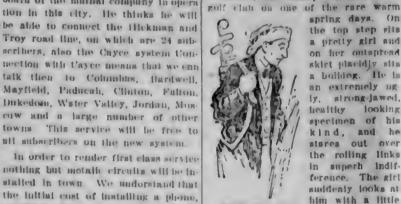
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cent por annum on farm lands lu Obion and Werkly counties, Tonn and in Fuiton county, Ky. About one Applicant's brother, who was an lu- loaned. Loans made in sums of \$1,-Grandfather died from gunshut lege to borrower of paying same after 000 or more for five years with priviwound canned by an arrow shot by an one year in full or making any size Applicant's fraternal parents died of six months after the expiration of partial payment desired at intervals one year, interest being atopped on Mothers fast illness was caused partial payments made. Call on or

O. SPRADLIN, Union City, Tenn.

Standing Guard

ficene, the sunny verands of a



spring days. On the top step slis a pretty girl and on her onlaptead skirt placidly sits a buildeg. He is an extremely ugstrong-jawed, looking healthy specimen of his kind, and he stores out over the rolling links in superh Indifference. The girl suddenly looks at him with a little

"Good Doggle!" frown) She-"i wish Ted had remembered to take this creature with him when he was called to the telephone! I'to not exactly afraid of bim, but-he makes me nervous! He ought to be in a jungle or something' I can't get 7he per month, Later rates, rules, away and there comes Sam Ponson-

Personly (who approaches with an sir of triumph) "Oh, there you see! been looking everywherethought I saw you drive in. Wen't you go sround with me?'

She | reluctantly | -"Why er-that ir -thank you!" (Aside) "Ted didr'l really ask me to play and maybe he isn't coming back, and I can sit here all day!", (She attempts to rise, but the builded remains a dead weight on her skirt)

fonsonby (snapping his fingers at the dog) - "Here, now! Clear off" (The buildog does not even look at him.)

fonsonby (with an ingratiating whilstle)-"flood doggie! Good doggie! Come on, Sport!"

She theiplessly)-"lits name is Nebuchsduezzar, and he doesn't anawer to anything shorter. Won't you please move, Nebuchadnezzar?"

(The dog gives her a swift, friendly giance and resumes his meditation.)

l'onsonby (nervousiy)-"This is absurd! Whose beast is it? I might have known that no one but Ted Bradford would be so inconsiderate of a isdy's feelings and-and possible inclinations! Get out of here, Nebuch-

fluidog (sotto voice)-"Gr-r-r-r-!" She-"Look out! He's dangerous!" Ponsonhy (walking around the dog and the girl)-"They shouldn't let Bradford bring a bad-tempered brute here! It's against the rules, I'm sure. It ought to be reported! Here we're losing good time and-and everything! Can't you do aomething? He seems to know you!"

She (with innocently wide eyes-"Why, you're not afraid of him, are you, Mr. Ponsoaby? I didn't think-"

Ponsonby (goaded to daring, flicka at the dog with his driver)-"Afraid" I! I merely hesitated to arouse his evil temper when he is so near you. lie might bite!

liniidog (turning on Ponsonhy and showing a row of loag, white teeth)-"G-r-r-r-r! Woof!"

She ishriaking)-"Oh, don't. You see? Nebuchadnezzar, iisten! I iove you, but please run away!"

l'onsonby-"Nice boy! Come, get a boae! You try to puil away from hlm while I distract him! Nice boy! Nice

liuiidog (moving heavily over so that he leans against the girl and regarding l'onsonby with extreme dis-

gust) - "Woof-woof! Gr-r-ack!" l'onsonby (very red la the face)-"I don't know what you think about it, but my opinion is that liradford ought to be brought up before the committee for this! Why, you might be eaten alive, or-

She-"No. Nebuchadnezzar seems friendly enough to me! But you're iosiag your game! Do go on-and find some one else to play with you!"

Pensonby (herolcaity)-"And desert you with this-this monster keeping you a prisoner? You might have to sit here forever! Where is liradford, anytiow?"

She iforioraly)-"lie was called to the telephone. linsiness, you know!" Ponsonby-"lie's probably forgottea all about you and gone into the city or something! He has ao man-What any one can see inhere, Nebuchad-

liuitiog (smiling) - "Yp! Grrr! Woof!"

l'onsonby (leaning against post)-"Well, what on earth are you going to do?"

She-"What on earth can I do? Do It yourself! If you really wanted me to go around with you you'd do some thing. Why, you're ten times as big as Nebuchadnezzar!"

Ponsonby (aghast al her cruelty)flut-but-look at his teeth! haven't teeth like that! And you know I want you to go around with me' I always want you, but you're aiways busy with some one eise or-"

(A tail, good-looking young man stroits out of the door at this juacture. He is smiling as one whose forethought has worked out a situation in the way he had hoped. At his whistle the buildog spriage up aad rushes to him.)

ilradford-"Ullo, Ponsonby! I'm sorry I was so long, Sue. Come on, now for our round?"

Pousonby (haads ia his pocket, feet outspread on top step, watching the pretty girl and his rival walking away, the hulldog trotting behind)-"if I thought Bradford did that on purpose i l'd-heavens! i wisk I had Nebuchadnezzar's teeth!" -0-

W. F. Montgomery went to Nashville, Monday, to purchase a lot of

ANNOUNCEMENT



Mr. D. M. McDermott, representing A. E. Anderson & Co., one of the foremost tailoring establishments of the United States, will hold a special Fall and Winter Opening Sale; of Mens Tailor-Made Clothing, on

MONDAY A TUESDAY AUGUST 2ND AND 3RD

at the store of Bradley & Parham. On this occasion over 400 of the season's very latest fabrics will be shown in large samples. Every boy and man in this vicinity are cordially invited to be present.

If you don't care to buy, it will be perfectly alright-you are just as welcome.

Come in and see what will be worn this season.

KING OF WHEAT MARKET.



James A. Patten, the well-known Chicago hoard of trade operator, is charged by many with running a "corner" in wheat, to which it is alleged price of the cereal is due. Mr. l'atten has been a prominent figure on the Chicago board of trade for many years.

money.

Wins Fourth Money.

against the best of them; trotting

One of the mares beaten by Miss

Miss Penyrile, by Alfred G., bred

Convicted of Rape.

Jesse Lowery, a 17 year old negro boy of this city, was convicted of and raised on Oakwood Stock Farm, rape lu Judge Naylor's court Friday In her race at Springfield, Ills., last and sent to the reform school at week, against the cracks of the year, Lexington. The crime was commit- showed her ability to hold her own ted on the person of a little daughter of Dr. Overby, a negro physician her mile in 2:11 and winning 4th of this place.

Sheriff Seat carried the negro to hls future home of the next four Penyrile was a \$15,000 animal.

A. A. Craver and Misa Mary Sam-If you want a first-class job, let new furniture for his establishment. Schmidt the Tailor, do your work. | ton City by Rev. Watson last week.

NEW RELIGION PROPHISIED.

Dr Eliot Says Will Not B: Bound by Dogma or Creed.

Chas. W. Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard, in an address before the liarvard summer achool of theology. Friday prophesied the event o religion.

"It will not be bound by dogaia or creed," he said.

"Its workings will be simple, but its fleid of action limitiess. Its disciplin will be the training in the development of co-operative good will. It will attack ail forms of evil. There will be no supernatural element; it will piace no reliance on anything but the laws of nature. Prevention will be the watchword and a skilled surgeon, one of its members.

"It will not deal chiefly with sorrow and death, but with joy and life.

"God will be so emminent that no intermediary will be needed. its ortests with strive to improve social and industrial conditions. The new religion will not attempt to reconcile people to present itis, but the promise of future compensatioa."

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLE DO. 185.

Frank J. Chency makes oath that be is sentor partner of the firm of F. J. Chency a Co., delng business by the Olly of Totedo. Connty and State aforesaid, and that said ilrm will pay the sum of ONE BUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of the nerrh that earnot be cored by Itall's Catarrh Oure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my resence, this 61b day of December, A. le

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Stock For Sale.

Two good work mules; 1 good brood mare in foal; 2 year old saddle horse, broke to harness; 6 brood sows: and lot of sheep .- Jno. D.

We are paying you the cost of collection by selling an Ice Coupon Book at a ten per cent discount uela wore united in marriage in Un. from the face for cash. Hickman lee & Coal Co.

Now is the time to lay in your winter's supply of COAL. Don't wait until the cold wave flag reminds you of your negligence.

We Quote Summer Prices Effective 'til Sept. 1.

Pittsburg Lump Coal . \$4.75 Bon Air Lump Coal ... \$4.25 Tradewater Lump Coal \$4.00 (Per Ton of 2,000 Pounds)

Prices made on Domestic Nut, Blacksmith, Steam and Anthracite Coal, upon application.

Hickman Ice & Coal Co.

Council Proceedings 1/

Hickman, Ky., July 5th, 1909.

Council met in regular session. Present Mayor Dillon, Councilmen Bettersworth, Schienker, Dodds, Swayne, Ledford and Gray.

Minutes of last meeting were read

and on motion approved and signed. The following accounts were presented, properly approved, and on motion allowed and checks ordered by the Council.

issued for amounts: Hickman Ice & Coal Co. street lights......\$ Cacy Linder, hauling post and lumber...... Hickman Lbr. Co., lumber .40 F. E. Case, twine Ellison Bros., mdse..... Tom Dillon, Sr., repairs to E. Case cemetery lot 111.20 Hickman Wagon Co., post for water trough.....

itemized acct. filed....... 230,65 Report of City Treasurer for

W. A Dodds, cement

Tom Dillon, Jr., St. work

June 1909: GENERAL FUND ACCOUNT.

To bai. per May report\$ 71,48 To amt. rec'd. of H. C. Heim. To amt. recd. of Tom Dil-

ion, Jr...... By amount pd. out during

Balance to cr. this acct....\$ 79.73 No change in Water and Light Bond Account since last report.

Balance. \$ 359.73 No change in City Hall Account since last report.

Balance W. C. JOHNSON, City Treas.

Report of City Marshal for June

Taxes coilected during June\$ 217.91 Fines collected

I hold Treasurer's receipt for\$ 341 41 TOM DILLON, JR., C. M.

The Clerk reported that he had prevent it.

issued deed to A. L. Badger for West half of Lot No. 352 in City Cemetery, size of half lot 20x20 ft., and that he holds Supt. Dillon's re ceipt for \$32 in payment for same

On motion the foregoing reports were received, ordered spread upon the records, published and filed. Marshal Dilion reported that he

had appointed Robert Goalder as policeman to serve during the sickness of policemen Hambey, On motion the appointment was approved

On motion Marshal Dilion was Instruced to notify the Hickman Concrete Co. to put up red signal lights on all excavations made by them the last of the week. 1.00 and maintain them until their work 9.04 is made passable.

On motion Council adjourned. Attest: H. C. HELM, C. Clerk, Tom DILLON, Sr., Mayor.

LOST-Watch fob with Masonic charm attached. Return to Dr. J. M. Hubbard and receive reward.

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Ashahel Hewlit, a 6-year-old child kidnaped by the sutler of the Third Iowa Cavairy in Carto, itt., in 1863, has been tocated in Stockton, Cat., a man 52 years old, and is visiting his lowa Cavatry in Cairo, Iti., In 1863, him dead for 45 years.

Bad Negro Caught.

Deputy Sheriff Finis L. Clark, of on the Stacker Lee with a negro by every precaution should be used

The negro is wanted in this county to answer for the killing of another negro in the lower end of the county last November. The negroes were in a crap game and one named "Slick" was shot by Avage in a dispute over 20c. Clark tried to catch the negro at the time of the killing, but he managed to evade the officers uptil last Friday. He is now in jaii and will be held until the September 123.50 term of court.

> Breathitt County, Ky., la to be chopped up and divided among the adjoining counties. Presumably, the adjoining counties are powerless to

Schmidt, the Tailor. Business is picking up.

Moving pictures every night at the

George Millet has returned from short visit to Caruthersville.

Choice line of bottled and canned

See the ad in this issue of the lilckman lee & Coat Co., giving summer prices on coal.

FOR SALE:-Elberta peaches, 75c a bushel on tree. N. L. Rice, 2 miles south of Hickman, on Troy road. 1p Itouten

Eat Jones' Home--Made Bread and Ice Cream-made fresh daily.

Mrs. J. H. Provow and Mrs. Neely Provow attended the fish fry Cayce, Ky. at Antioch, Saturday.

Let us figure on that Fati or Winter Suli. New line of samples just arrived .- Schmidt, the Taitor,

J. F. Newby Is about two Inches talier since Friday-we presume the arrival of a new 10 pound boy is the

R. G. Robbins and wife, of Mayfield, came over in their auto Sunday, and were the guests of reiatives here.

We are glad to learn that Will Routen ta slowly improving after having a seven-weeks tussel with ap-

Mrs. J. T. Dilion and children, will accompany Mrs. Vernon Stoner and children on a visit to Chicago,

Andrew McClanahan, who has been for many years an assistant in the N. C. & St. L. Ry. Co., freight offices in Union City, died at his home, Satur day, July 17, of paratysis.

A compositor made the Courier say last week that J. W. Patterson, who killed Ed Copelan, was released held without batl.

are authority for the statement that the prohibittoniats will not make a fight for State-wide probibition next year but for an extension of the county unit law to all countles.

We understand that the overflowed cornfields in the bottoms will soon a Hickman boy to win by giving him reck with the foul odor of the rotting cornstalka and that there in nothing more offensive to the sense than this. Naturally it will be a menace to health in the bottoms us well as along and Mr. Claywell and wife spent ion City, Tenn. The bride was \$ 484.14 Bessie, arrived here Saturday night the borders of the low country, and three days of last week on the lake beautiful in white satin and veil with the name of Bob Avage, whom the prevent an epidemie of disease in officers caught at Caruthersville, consequence of the overflow. Many of the bottom farmers who have tout everything with move out of there Nashville. Among those who went in white lace over silk, carrying probably until next spring if able to we noticed F. M. Barnes, F. A. bridesmaid roses. The arch under make any arrangements to do so. Clinton Gazette.



Mrs. Gruff-Waiter, that steak that you gave Mrs. Gruff is not good and you know it! Why did you serve it? Waiter-Why, I thought that if the lady was your wife she couldn't be very particular.

EDITOR IS NO GOOD.

An exchange aays: "One-third of the foots in the country think that they can beat a lawyer in expounding the law. One half think they can beat the doctor in healing the aick Two-thirds of them think they can put the minister in a hole in preaching the Gospel; and all of them think they can beat the editor in running the newspaper."

Anna Gould has another son, the fruits of her marriage to Prince De Sagan, July 7, 1908. Count Honl De Castellane, ber former husband, be courting her cousin, Marjorle Gould.

Thirsty? REO is what you need.

See us for work of all kinds .-Hickman Job Shop.

Jas. C. Newton aells "Wiberine" oat oft-a good grade. Telephone that grocery order to lettersworth & Prather.

Miss Rubye Seay has returned from a visit to frlends in Fulton.

The C .- rier and the weekly Commercial-Appeal one year for \$1.25. O. B. Kindred, of Martin, Tenn., in visiting at the home of W 11

C. P. Shumate and wife went to Gibson Welis last week to spend a

FOR SALE: - A No. 1 Jorney milk cow (fresh) cheap.-(leo. L. White,

Suits cleaned and pressed-phone No. 84 Work collected and delivered in the city.

J. F. Newby and family have moved to the Diestiebrink property

ln East Hickman. Miss Jessie Henry Is spending a few weeks in St. Louis at Keister's

Dressmaking College. Mrs. Vernon Stoner, and children, of Paris. Texas, is visiting her cou-

sin, Mrs. J. T. Dillon. The Hickman Bank has about completed their improvements on the

interior of the bullding. See our line of Fall and Winter amplea-the largest line we have ver had -Schmidt, the Tatlor.

We handle the celebrated Sanspadel Flour, and guarantee every sack of it.-Betjersworth & Prather,

Esq. R. L. Jackson, who is now here, returning Saturday.

ice Coupon Books charged to account will be at the face value. No without bail. It should have read discount, allowed only for cash. illekman Ice & Coal Co.

> W. G. Davis and Miss Nina May Wheeter, of linton City, were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. E. L. Watson, July 11.

Edgar Naylor is leading all the candidates a warm race for the auto, best man. He was met at the altar to be given awa / next month. Help your subscription

Obe Cole and wife, Jno. Smith and wife, J. F. Easley and wife, to hunting and fishing.

day on account of the excursion to Mrs. Logan was handsomely gowned Barnes, R. S. Speed, Earl Edmonds, which the bride and groom stood

ing for the New York Stores making decorations. his headquarters at Tracy City, Tenn., sent us an engraving of pretty in pink and white roses, where Lincoln and Grant and instructs us the guests were served with block to keep the Great Religious Weekly cream and cake. On the veranda, coming to his address. That's the on either side of the entrance, punch time, Walter.

large number of Hickman people at. George Burns and Addie Threlkeid. tended the ice cream supper given at Mt. Zion Church. Among the visitors were Miss Mayme Naylor, Oce Harris, Miss Mabel Wilson, Clarence Reed, Miss Jessie Lee Reed, of Fulton, A. E. Owens, Miss Virginia Prather, Ferdie Maddox, Miss Annie Eilison, Robert DeBow, Miss Cecil Barnes, Swayne Walker, Miss Bonnie Carpenter, Goalder Johnson, Miss Chariotte Hubbard and Willie Amberg.

If you wish to have your prescriptions filled Qick-ly and Accurately take them to_

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where you may get your
Drug wants at
any hour

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The Question of whether Business is good or not, now heard so much on every hand is answered with an emphatic Yes at Helm & Ellisons Drug Slote,

Busines has always been good here and now it is better and every succeeding day it will be beliet

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HELM & ELLISON'S DRUG STORE.

A Beautiful Wedding.

We were unable to give full particulars of the Threlkeld-Cauifield wedding at State Line, occurring Wednesday night of last week, and add the following 1

On July 21 one of the prettiest weddings of the summer was solemnized at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. George Berry trip from Trezevant a M Kenage Threlkeld, when their daughter, Board at cave he tel ir martival for Miss Lena Bell Threlkeld, became the wife of William Vassar Caulfield, of Gloster, Miss.

Immediately after a beautiful song, Limit on tickets to lays returning "Cupid Has Found My Heart," sung at will by Miss Lillian Maddox, of New York City, Miss Heien Savage, of in the timber business at Ashport, Jackson. Tenn, played Mendels-Tenn., spent a few days of last week sohn's wedding march, to the music of which came the bridal party in the following order: First came the little ribbon bearers, Misses Heien Rice, Alice Prather, Mary Prather and Eron Roper, who, marching from the spacious haliway to the beautiful arch on the lawn, formed an Isle down which came the groom and his brother, Douglass A. Caulfield, of Water Valley, Miss., as by the bride, who followed with the matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Robert Logan, of Hernando, Miss. The Impressive ceremony was hand in a prev-

said by Rev. E. L. Watson, of Un. Itenidea this She carried a orange biossoms. About 25 tickets were sold Mon- shower boquet of white caranations. Willie Amberg and Earnest Newton. was made of pink and white roses, W. K. Bowling, whols now travel- which corresponded with the house

The dining room was especially bowls were presided over by Misses On Friday evening of last week a Grace Threikeid, Mabel Maddox, Many handsome pri ta were to

Miss Lucy Rice and the matrlage register.

To Mammoth Cave.

Hickman Couty rate c to Mammoth Cave A ; s leth regular evening train. Fare \$3 / found lodging until after recalast on the 19th including fore f : to several routes through the care mly \$6 03 Write L & l. A c t

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NOTICE:

Your Water and Light rent is thre on the FIRST OF EACH MONTH, and if not paid by the TENTH will be cut off.

This took effect November 1, 1906.

Pay at the Hickman Ice & Coal Co office at the Ice factory.

Office open from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m. any day except Sunday; and on the 9th and 10th of each month it is open until 9 p. m.

Hickman Ice & Coal Co., Inc.

A. O. CARUTHERS, Mgr.

NEW BRICK

Our new kiln of Brick was a successful Burn Send us your orders

W. A. Dodds TELEPHONE 34



Miss Lillian t bemte in quite sick. Mas Stella Salmon is on the sick

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Ed John was here from Moscow, Jss C Newton sells goods for

Congill's Drug Store Is the only see you e n get ItEO.

C. H. Moore wants you to try his

O R Flowers, of Columbus , was

Est Marie Knoerr has returned

om a visit lo Caruthersville, Mo. Miss lattice i inder, of mear town, gled M = 1'm = 1'resley, at Clin-

Mrs. Rumfromph ann children, of amden, Ark., have been visiting er inter, Mrs. Kent Rainey. Corman Vance was in Union City,

buriday and Friday, at the bedside his stepmother, Mrs. Vance.

S. L Dodds, wife and chlidren, surned Monday morning from retal days visit to St. Louis and bicago

Mas Lily Knoerr has returned to day. aruthersville, Mo., after a visit to et mother, Mrs Jno. Knoerr, in lest Hickman

Deputy Creat Clerk, Miss Effic per, who has been visiting friends Little Rock Ask, is expected home

Mas Sarah Kemp and little Miss ary vance were called to Uulon City week on account of the serious locas of Mrs. W. P. Vance.

Misi Annie Wehman, now of St. is, formerly of Hickman, left torday night on the Stacker Lee, her a visit to Miss Kate Ridley.

Mrs. Joe Cantillon trom St. Louis, ed Miss Speers, of Pittsburg, ared here Saturday morning, to atof the funeral of Miss Speers'

Specal tailor-made clothing sale at odley & l'atham's pext Monday and weda) lat us take your order er lou can have the ault commu

W. H. Baltzer, wife, and daughu, Must Thelma, Mrs. J. M. Hubard and Mrs Ed. Prather returned Murday evening on the Ferd Heraid

les France, where he will meet tax receipt. accompany his mother to this from her bome in the Holy and They will not reach Hickman

Mn Mattie Huffman , who was a Bradley & Parham . sident of this city 20 years ago, of Sakeston, Mo, is here to spend to weeks with J A Walker and mily, near town Mrs. Huffman is ic jolliest middle-nged lady in Mis-

The supper at Mt Zion, last Friif evening, for the benefit of the rch was a blg nuccenn. They took \$21655 People from Hickman, sion City and Fulton were in at-

est llickman will, at the next meetit of the city connell, present a petion asking that the stock of West licknan to kept up, or rather the lock law substeed, and especially the reping up of milk cows at night.

Elder E. S. Baker, of Jackson, enn., will begin a protracted meetog at Mt Hermon next Sunday orning at 11 o'clock. At the evenilled, "The Lord is my Shepherd."

The Daughters of the Confederacy, Private Robi Tyler Chapter, foot uch gratified over their success handally on the occasion of the fur shoot, July 12th und 13th. They ared \$75.16. At their meeting with Mrs. W A Dodds, they expressed age theart ly their gratitude for the ad given them by their friends, callas his kindnesses. A vote of thanks am shen each one and the secreary ordered to have the fact printed is the flicking. Courier.

Ferd Berendes is in St. Louis for few days.

Ai Faiis has been in St. Louis

Mrs. Geo. Wiseman is very sick it ber home in East Hickman.

Furniture neatly repaired or upholstered at the Hickman Job Shop. Hugh Ed Curlin is able to be out

again after a two weeks' iliness of fever. Best Heart Cypress Shingles \$3.50 a

thousand .- Yatas & Kirk Shingle Co., Hickman, Ky.,

Eat Jones' Home-Made Bread and Ice Cream-made fresh daily.

School will begin at Graves School House next Monday, with Forf. C. II, Sweeny as teacher,

ft. 8. Speed left Monday for Columbia, Tenn., to visit a sister whom he has not seen in 14 years.

tl. L. Collins and wife spent Sonday at Johnson Grove, Tenn, and attended a hig "basket supper."

W. M McCopnel, brother of A. K and Itoy McConnell, of Jordan, Ky. died in Fort Worth, Tex., last week.

Gordon Rice has been elected to teach the Cayce school this fall and winter. The term begins Aug. 9th.

Miss Inez Luten is visiting friends in Louisviile, and from there wili attend a houseparty in Georgetown,

Devro Pierce, a Confederate veteran and one of Fulton's best known citizens ,died of heart trouble Satur-

Mias S. A. Oakes, of Louisville, Is the guest of Mrs. Gus Moors and Mrs. J. A. Moore. She is an aunt of the atter's.

Preston Lowry has returned to Clearwater, Florida, after a few days visit to Vai Carpenter and family.

Moscow Camp, Modern Woodnien of America, will give a big barbecue and fish fry on Saturday, Aug. 7th, at the Twin liridges. Mr. Essenger, trainer of the

rived here Saturday morning, to atterd the funeral of Mr. Speers. G. L. Collins has begun the task of filling a large ditch near his resi-

dence. He saya it will require 335

Washington Basebail Players, ar-

wagon loads of dirt to make the fill. W. L. Henthal, one of Hickman county's progressive farmers and busi ness nien, was here on husiness Saturday, and made this office a pleas-

ant call.

A special display of all the lat est creations in men's ciothing at Bradiev & Parham's next Monday and Tuesday. Come and see what's what, whether you want to buy or not.

Since the whent crop is being mar keted, Fulion county folks are cracking down with their 1909 taxes. Mrs. Alex Naifeb left this week for Mar- 8. M. Hubbard received the first 1909

Our tailoring men will be with us on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 2nd and 3rd, with a awell line of samples Don't fait to call and see them .-

Much of the corn crop of the bottoma which was overflowed last week and thought would be a total loss, will in many instances make as much as a half crop and some is only slightly damaged.

J. C. Sexton, one of the Courier editors, is still confined to his bed with fever, at Sturgeon, Mo. Our foreman has been on the sick list adance, and the Union City hand this week and the writer has been abie to get down to the office only Thenty eight property owners of about hait the time. The Courier's shortcoming this week, needs no further comment.

Hickman defeated the crack Columbus team in a slow but interesting game here yesterday. Errors by the home team were costiy and came near losing the game, but when Nelghbors relieved DeBow in the 4th the iocals braced up and began ag tervice Miss Lillie Maddox, of playing much faster pail. Feature ew York Cily, will sing a solo en- of the game for the locals were Johnson's home run in the 5th, Wall's he meeling will continue for two hitting getting four hits in four times ecks and you are very cordially at bat and Roper's last single scoravited to attend each and every ing Case with the winning run in the iast of the 9th with 2 down. The score was 7 to 6.

-0-To The Burrus Cousins.

We desire to express our appreciation and gratitude for the brilliant recitai so gracefully given us. It was a decided success and most

heartiiy we say, thank you. MEMBERS OF EPISCOPAL CHURCII.

-0-Choice line of bottled and canned goods at Bettersworth & Prather's.

SECURE A CERTIFICATE.

Under the law the Western Nornal has the power to issue the ELEMENT-TARY CERTIFICATE, the INTERME DIATE CERTIFICATE, and the LIFE CERTIFICATE, which entitle the hold ers to teach nnywhere in Kentucky for two years, four years, and for life respectively without further examination. Information as to the amount of work required for each certificate will be furnished when desired. Address 11. 11 Cherry, President, Western Normal, flowling Green, Ky.

-0-Wolf Island News.

Jimmie Lee is on the sick list. Gay Hall was in our town, Sunday.

Mike lilley was at Medley, Hajurday, Mike Idnnau is on the sick list this week. Ray Hitchcock left for Clinton, Saturday.

Mrs. Lydia Browning was in Bickman, Monday.

Fred Winger made a trip to Columbus, Baturday.

Lindsay Capthorn was at Medley's Land-Claude McNeely had business at Annis-

ton, Saturday. E. Shorten made a flying trip to Hick-

uan, Thurnday.

Richard Ward and Hichard Logan were at Medley, Snuday.

Eddie lyle is visiting relatives at East I'rairie, this week. Murse Botter and Alfred Scott were in

olumius, Saturday. Mrs. Willie Scott is visiting her parents pear Clinton, tids week.

Mrs. Lydis Browning was the guest of Mrs. Kate Botter, Sunday,

Wesley Spicer has returned home from a visit to relatives at Sikeston, Sam Lee and wife returned home Sunday

after a visit to friends at Auniston. Miss Grace Logan returned home, Friday, rom a visit to Miss Lynda Fisher at Bel-

AFFECTED HIM DIFFERENTLY.



Earlie-What's pa doing down in the cellar? Patching up the icebox? Ills Ma-No, dear. He's putting new wire gauze on the screen doors. Earlie-llow do you know?

llis Ma-lty the language he is using, dear.

> -0-Eccentricity of Genius.

As Alexander Dumas had diaed state minister, somebody asked him if he had enjoyed himself. He replied: "If it had not been for me, I would have been bored." Dunias was in the habit of giving two france to a beggsr whenever he aret him. had only two cents, which he gave. "Oh, M. Dumas!" exclaimed the beggar, reprovingly. "Give them to a beggar," he replied.

-0-Moving pictures every night at the LYRIC.

Route Five.

Clarence Pearson is sick with the

H. W. Howard went to Union City, Saturday, on business.

George Wright spent Saturday night on No. 7, with relatives.

Mat Barnes and family attended services at Obion Chapel, Sunday.

Vertie Mosier and wife attended services at Recifoot, Sunday morn-

Miss Peari Cioar was the guest of Buck Escue and wife, Thursday

Miss Cailie Barnes was the guest

Jim Osborne and family attended Ino. R. Williams' tent meeting,

of Jesse Pride and family Monday

Rev. Waiden Stigier preached at at Recifoot last Sunday, and everyone enjoyed the service.

The protracted meeting will begin at Reelfoot, the 2nd Sunday in August. Aii are invited to attend.

Mrs. Cordie Royer and baby, of No. 8 Island, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Tom Haynes, the past two weeks.

Our school is doing fine at Crescent with daily attendance of about thirty pupils. This is the third term for Oren Stigler, and we wish him much success.

Will Continue Until Saturday Night

Never before have you had an opportunity to purchase high grade Shoes at Cost and

LESS CHAN COST

We have Childrens Sandals, worth 65c the pair, Patent Leather Sandals, Pink 48c Sacdals and Blue Sandals, worth 65c, now _____.

Ladies Vici Blucher Oxfords, with patent tips; Ladies Vici Oxfords, common sense; Misses and Childrens Vici Bluchers; Tan Blucher Oxfords; Tan Strap Oxfords; Patent Leather Strap Oxfords, worth 1.50...

Ladies Tan Kid Blucher Oxfords; Ladies Oxblood Kid Pumps; Ladies Vici Gibson Misses Tan Blucher; Ladies Black Diamond and Sparkler Shoes, worth 2.50, now.

Our 3.00 and 3.50 Shoes; Ladies Tan Kid Pumps: Ladies Tan Kid Gibson Ties; Ladies Diamond Special Blucher; Ladies Patent Colt Bluchers, worth 3,50,

Mens 18 Karat 4.00 Shoes; Mens Tan Calf Blucher Oxfords; Mens Colt Blucher Oxfords; Mens Calf Blucher Oxfords; Mens Patent Leather Bluchers, worth

Mens Finest 5.00 Shoes; Mens Tan Calf Blucher Oxfords; Mens Tan Calf, 3 eye Pumps Mens Patent Button Oxfords; Mens Patent Calf De Luxe Oxfords; Mens Cushion Insole Shoes; Mens Patent Colt Button, worth 5.00, now__

SOME COURT NEWS.

Since our last report the following casea have been filed:

Epulty:

Chas. Taylor vs. Minute Taylor, ult for divorce.

Ethel McCauley vs. Clayton McCauey, suit for divorce, W. C. Johnson vs. P. G. Wagoner,

suit on mortgage, \$600. on note, \$100.

II. A. Tyler vs. Jas. Clark et ul., suit to perfect title. Pearl Carter vs. bii Carter, suit

Mrs. L. M. Wheeler vs. J. L. Wheeler. Pinintiff asks \$4,000 alimony and attachment on property, lioth of

Naylor Mer. Co., nt Cayco vs. Till liarrison, appeal from magistrate's

S. N. Naifeh vs. I. C. R. R., suit for goods fost in 1906 while in charge

of defendent. Chambers & Shuck vs. E. K. Evans ttachment suit for \$971 and inter-

st to date. R. M. t'howning vs. M. A. Prince,

ult on \$500. Real Estate:

Mrs. S. M. Hubbard to Wulter Itran mni, lots 209-210, lilekman, \$200, W. A. Dodds to liorace Wheatiey,

haif iots 215-216, East Hickman, \$500 C. J. Watson to W. R. Carrigan, 66 cres in Mndrid Heud.

1. 11. Reed to Mattle L .Simpson, ots in Fulton, \$800. C. W. Fowler to J. M. Anderson, lot 60 East Fulton, \$105.

Jno. N. Simpson to J. M. McAdoo, lots in Fulton, \$2,000. Salife L. Cook to W. P. Taylor.

lots in Fuiton, \$500. lifekman Itenity Co., to J. A. Cot-

ton, west half lota 24-25, Ellison addition and improvements, \$665. A. A. Farris to J. T. Morgan, 99

Val Curpenter to Mrs. Alice Rainey, Guy Howard vs. M. A. Prince, ault residence property in Hickman, \$1,800 R. M. Helew to Thos. N. Helew. house and lot in Crutchfield, \$400. R. N. Harnsby to T. N. Belew, 24

Marriage Lisense:

H. E. Gray to Miss liattle Conner, Fullon.

C. C. Cawderden to Miss Hattle Thomas, Fulton.

Malcombe Chambers to Miss Annie Hughes, Fulton.

A. L. Brown to Miss Cassle Dona-T. A. McCnifister to Mrs. Adel

Edmonds, Fulton . tieo, Winters to Miss Effic Patton, Fulton.

W. V. Canifield to Miss Lenn Threl keld, State Line.

On Friday evening, Miss Ira Spradlin entertained several of her friends at the ho.ne of her grandmother, Mrs. I. D. Price. There playing the progressive games of Rook, Refreshments of Nabiscoes and cream were served.

Courler "Wnut Ads," le a word.

Where a Little Difference Makes a Lot of Difference

It's in the drug busines. Where a little difference in the quality of medicine makes a very great difference in the results obtained. You can't be too particular with your medicines. That is our policy and you can't get any but the particular kind here.

HELM & ELLISON.

CANCER CURED Without Knife

Hickman, Ky., July, 1909. To Whom It May Concern:

Some years ago I began to suffer with a cancer on my shoulder and thought there was no relief for me when the enneer began to eat and surend. It was about the size of an egg, and was eating in three different places when I went to see Dr. Morris, at Hickmau, Ky. I began taking his treatment and in two mouths he cured me sound and well, not even leaving a scar. My advice to you, if you are a sufferer from cancer, is to see or write Dr . Morris. He can curo you without the use of a knife,

I can cure Concers, Tumors, Chronis Ulcers, Hemorrholds and Piles, and Goltre without a knife. Come and see me. Office hours 8 a. m. to 4 p.

TOM ALLEN, Hickman, Ky.

(12 miles below town)

iu., and all day Saturday GEORGE F. SPEER.

Geo. F. Speer, for 15 years catcher in the American Baseball League and well known in baseball circles, died at the home of his friend, Joe Cautillon, in this city, jast Thurs

day evening, of White Plague. Deceased was 41 years of age and was reared in Pittsburg, On account of iii health, he out playing hall were three tables, and much fun had about 5 years ago, after having spent 22 years on the diamends of the hig leagues. Since then, he has made his home with Joe Cantillon, manager of the Washington Baseball Club, and came to Hickman with him inst year.

> Mr. Speer is survived by his mother and three sisters. Funeral services were conducted by Rev .Turkington at the city cemetery Suturday morning at 10:30, and a gorgeous floral tribute marked his

ast resting place.

Little Allee Oakes Moore euterained a number of her little friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her third hirthday, tlames were played and the little folks thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The table was pret tily decarated in pink-the same color being carried out in the refreshments, which consisted of cream, cake and candy. Those present were Margaret Johnson, Ellzabeth Graves, Edwona Scrogan, Thelma and Hoy Jackson, Mark Bradley, Joe Amberg and Chas.



SYNOPSIS.

"Mad" Dan Mattland, en reaching his New York bachelor club, met an attractive young woman at the door. Jantier O'tingan assured him no one had been within that day. Dan discovered a women's finger prints in dust on his desk, slong with a letter from his attorney.

CHAPTER I.-Continued.

Further and closer inspection developed the fact that the imprint had been only recently made. Within the hour-unless Maltland were indeed mad or drenming-a woman had stood by that desk and rested a hand, palm down, upon B: not yet had the dust had time to settle and blur the sharp outlines.

Maitland shook his head with be wilderment, thinking of the gray girl. Itut no. He rejected his half-formed explanation-the obvious one. Besides. what had he there worth a thief's while? Beyond a few nrticles of "virtue and bigotry" and his pictures, there was nothing valuable in the entire fist. His papers? But he had nothing; a handful of letters, cheque hook, a pass book, a japanned tin dispatch box containing some husiness memorands and papers destined eventually for Bannerman's hands; but nothing negotiable, nothing worth a burglar's while.

it was a flat-tonned desk, of mshorany, with two pedestals of drawers, ail locked. Msitland determlaed this Intter fact by trying to open them without a key; falling, his key-riag solved the difficulty in a liffy. But the drawers seemed undisturbed; nothing had been either handled, or removed, or displaced, so far as he could determiae. And agaia he wagged his hend from side to side in solemn atupefac-

"This is beyond you. Daa, my boy." And: "But I've got to know what it means."

in the hall O'Hngan was shuffling impatience. Pondering decply, Maitland relocked the deak and got upon his feet. A small howl of beaten brass, which he used as an ash receiver, stood ready to his hand; he took it up, csrefully biew it clean of dust, and inverted it over the print of the hand. On top of the bowl he placed a weighty afterthought in the ahape of a book.

"O'liagan!" "Waltla', sor."

"Come hither, O'Hagan. You see that desk? "Yissor."

"Are you sure?" 'Ah, faith-'

"I want you not to touch it, O'Hagan. Under penalty of my extreme displeasure, don't lay a flager on it till I give you permission. Don't dare to dust it. Do you understand?"
"Ylssor, Very good, Mr. Maitland."

CHAPTER-II. Post-Prandial.

Banaermaa pushed huck his chair a aquare taches of duat. . . . few inches, shifting position the better to hencilt of a faint air that fanned salad out of miad and turned to the son to Graems—not to lend his name in through the open window. Mait- husiness whose immediate moment too freely to questionable enterprises." iand, twisting the atlcky stem of a liqueur glass between thumb and forefinger, aat la patient walting for the lawyer to speak.

But Baanerman was in no burry; his mood was rather one contemplative and genial. He was a round and cheruble little man, with the face of a guilcleas child, the acumea of a successful coussel for soulless cornors tions (that is to say, of a high order), no particular sease of humor, and a appreciation of good eating. And Maltland was famous in his day as one thoroughly coaversant with the art of orderiag a dinner.

That which they bnd just discussed had been uncommon in all respects; Maltisnd's scheme of courses and his apecification as to details had roused the admiration of the Primordial's chef. and put him oa his mettie. He had outdone himself in his efforts to do justice to Mr. Maitland's genlus; and the Primordial in its deadly conservatism remains to this day one of the very few places in New York where good, sound cooking is to be had by the initiate.

Therefore Baanerman thoughtfully aucked at his cigar and thought foadly of a salad that had been to ordinary salads as his 80-horse-power car was to an electric buckboard. While Maltiand, with all time at his purchase, ldly fileked the ash from his cigarette and followed his attorney's meditative gaze out through the win-

Because of the heat the curtains were looped back, and there was nothing to obstruct the view, Madison equare lay just over the sill, a dark wilderness of follage here and there made livid green by arc lights. Its walka teemed with humanity, its benches were crowded. Dimiy from its heart came the cool plashing of the fountaia, in lulis that fell unaccountably ia the roaring rustle of restless Over acroas, Broadway ruised glittering walls of glass and stone; and theace came the 'poignant groan and rumble of surface cars crawling upon their weary and unvarying

And again Maitland thought of the City, and of Destlay, and of the gray girl the silhouette of whose hand was



You, Would Crippie Him."

imprisoned heneath the hrass bowl on | Maitland, aententiously. his study desk. For hy now he was time comea i'll produce them." quite satisfied that she and sone other had trespassed upon the privacy of his rooms, obtaining access to them in his absence by means as uaguessable as her motive. Momentarily he considered taking Banaerman into his confidence: but he questlosed the advisability of this. Banaerman was ao severely practical in his outlook upon life, while this adventure had been so madly whimsical, so eagagingly Impossible. Banaerman would be sure to suggest a call at the preciset police station. . . . If she had made way with anything, it would be different; but ao far aa Maltland had heen ahie to determine, she had abstracted nothlng, disturbed nothing beyond a few

Unwillingly Bannerman put the had brought them logether. hummed softly, calling his cileat to at tentioa. Maitland came out of hia reverle, vaguely amiling.

"I'm waltiag, old man. What's un?" "The Graeme husiness. His lawyers have been after me agala. I even had a call from the old man himself."

"Yes? The Graema husinesa?" Maltiand's expression was blank for a niomeat; then comprehensios informed "Oh, yea; in connection with the Dougherty lavestment awladie."

"That's it. Graeme's pleading for Maltiand lifted his shoulders sig

nificsntly. "That was to be expected wasn't it? What did you tell him?" "That I'd ace you."

"Did you hold out to him any hopes that I'd be easy on the gang?" "I told him that I doubted if you could be induced to let up."

"Then why -? "Why, because Graeme himself is as innoceat of wrong doing and wrong in-

tent as you are." You helleve that?" "I do," affirmed Bannerman. His fat pink fingers drummed uneasily on the cloth for a few moments. "There lan't any question that the Dougherty people induced you to alak your money

in their enterprise with lateat to de "I should think not," Maltland laterjected, amused.

"But old maa Graeme was honest in lutention at least. He meant no harm; and in proof of that he offers to ahoulder your loss himself, if by so dolag be csa induce you to drop further proceediags. That proves he's in earnest, Dan, for although Greame in comfortably well to do, it's a knowa fact that the loss of a cool half million, while it's a drop in the bucket to you would cripple him."

"Then why doesn't he atand to his associates, and make them each pay back their fair share of the loot? That'd bring his flability down to about fifty thousand."

"Because they won't give up without a contest in the courts. They deny your proofs-you have those papers, haven't you?"

"Safe, under lock and key," asserted addressing it from the window, "Here's nariana to England's 146.

as for the others. Do you honestly believe him ianocent, Banaerman?

"I do, implicitly. The dread of exposure, the fear of notoriety when the case comes up is court, has aged the man ten years. He begged me with tears in his eyes to induce you to drop It and accept his offer of restitution. Doa't you think you could do it, Dan?"

head with decision. "if I let up, the sconndrela get off scot free. I have nothing against Graeme; I am willing to make it as light as i can for him; hut this business has got to be alred In the courts; the guilty will have to suffer. It will be a lesson to the pubile, a lesson to the scamps, and a les-"And that's your final word, is it?"

"Flaal, Bannerman. . . You go ahead; prepare your case and take It to court. When the time comes, as I say, I'll produce these papera. I can't go on this way, letting people that I'm an easy mark just hecause I was unfortuante enough to Inherit more money than is good for my whole-

Maltiand twisted his eyebrows in depecation of Bannerman's attitude; signified the irrevocability of his decision by bringing his fist down upor the table-but not heavily enough to disturb the other diners; and, laughing, changed the subject.

For some moments he gossiped cheerfully of his new power boat, Bannerman attending to the inconse quent details with an air of abstractioa. Once or twice he appeared about to interrupt, but changed his mind; but because his features were so wholly infantile and open and candid, the time came when Maitland could no loager ignore his evident perturbation.

"Now what's the trouble?" he de manded with a trace of asperity. "Can't you forget that Graeme business and-"

missed the troubles of Mr. Graeme

Maltland looked his consternation "In heaven's name, what now?" And granned as he joined hands hefore him in simulated petition. "Please don't read me a lecture just now, dear boy. if you've got something dreadful your chest walt till another day, when I'm more in the humor to be found fault with."

"No fecture." Bannerman Isughed nervously. "I've merely been wondering what you have done with the Maitland heiricoma."

safe eaough-la the safe out at Greenlawyer, with bronic heartiness. quite."

"And they incriminate Graeme?

They make it look as black for him

"No, 1 don't." Maltinnd shook his

"Oh, It's not that," Bannerman diawith an airy wave of a pudgy hand. "That's not my funeral, nor yours. Only I've been worried, of late, by your utterly careless habits."

"What? Oh, those things? They're

"To be smo! Quite ao!" agreed the And proceeded to take all Madiaoa square into his confidence. Upon this Guarantee we Solicit Your Patronage.

priceless collection of family heir loonis-diamonds, rubles, sapphires ga lore; and he thinks they're safa enough in a safe at his country realdence, 50 miles from anywhere! What a simple, trustful soul it is!" Why should I bother?"

a young man, sole proprietor of a

Multland, sulkily. "It's a good, strong safe, and-and there are plenty of servanta around," he concluded largely.

"Precisely. Likewise plenty of burglara. You don't suppose a determined criminal like Anisty, for Instance, would bother himself about a handful of thick-headed servants, do you?"

"Anisty?"--with a rising inflection of luquiry. Itaunerman squared himself to face

his host, elbows on table. "You don't mean to say you've not heard of Anisty, the great Anisty?" he demanded. "I dare say I have," Multinud conccded, unperturbed. "Name rings famillar, somehow."

"Anlsty"-deliberately-"is said to be the greatest jewel thief the world has ever known. He has the police of America and Europe by the ears to catch him. They have been hot on his trail for the past three years, and would have nabbed him a dozea times if only he'd had the grace to stay in one place long eaough. The man who made off with the itracegirdle diamonds, smashing a burgiar-proof vault into scrap iron to get 'am-don't you remember?

"Ye-en: I seem to recall the affair. now that you mention it," Maitland admitted, bored. "Well, and what of Mr.

"Only what I have told you, taken in connection with the circumstance that he is known to be in New York. and that the Maitiaad helrlooms are tolerably famous—as much so as you: careless hahlts, Dan. Now, a safe de posit vauit-"

"Um-m.m," considered Majtland. You really believe that Mr. Anlaty has his bold burglarlous eye oa my property?"

"it's a big enough haul to attract him," argued the lawyer, earnestly; "Anisty always aims high. Now, will you do what I have been begging you to do for the past eight

Years? "Sevea," corrected Maitland, puncti! "it's just seven years since i lously. entered into mine inheritance and you became my couaselor."

"Well, sevea, then. But will you put those jewels in safe deposit?"

"Ob, I suppose so," "But when?"

"Would it suit you if I ran out tonight?" Maitland demanded so abruptly that Bannerman was disconcerted. 'i-er-ask nothing better."

"I'll bring them in town to-marrow You srrange about the vault and advise me, will you, like a good fellow?" "Bless my soul! I never dreamed that you would be so-so-"Amenable to discipline?" Maltland

nned boy-like and appreciated itnnnerman's startled expression with keen enjoyment. "Well, consider that for once you've scared me. I'm off-just time to catch the 10.20 for Greenfields. Walter!" He scrawled his initials at the bot-

tom of the bill presented him, and "Sorry, Bnunerman," he sald, chuckling, "to cut short a pleasant evening. But you shouldn't startle me so, you know. Pardon me if I run; I might miss that train."

But there was something else-"It can wait."

"Take a later train, then." "What! With this grave peril hang ing over me? Impossible! 'Night."

Bannerman, discomfited, saw Mait land's shoulders disnopenr through tha dining room doorway, meditated pur-suit, thought better of it, and reseated himself, frowning.

"Mad Maltland, Indood!" he commented.

As for the gentleman so charac terized, he emerged, a moment inter, from the portain of the club, atill chuckling mildly to himself as he struggled into a light ovening over coat, ills temper, having run the gamut of boredom, interest, perturbation, mystification, and pisin amuse ment, was now sltogether incoasequential--a dangerous mood for Maitland. Standing on the corner of Twenty-sixth street he thought it over, tapping the sidewalk gently with incane. Should be or abould be not carry out his intention as declared to Bannerman, and go to Greenfields that same night? Or ahould he keep his belated engagement with Cressy's party? (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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While it may be true that the whita man joses in Intellectual and bodily power in the tropics, Dr. Luigi Samhon maintains, as a result of recent researches, that the average Arab lives 25 years longer than the average Eskimo; that the coast people of South America are loager fived than the mountain people; that old age is much commoner in the southern countries of Europe than in the northern countries, and that Spnin (with a population smaller by 9,000,000) has 401 cents.

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faget party la not new, but this of conducting one has new fea-A circle of plue trees was the ses on which paper and dry twigs ready to be touched off. Each good was presented with

the of farmer to which was atted ar ber a duplicate number The hostess reg'sen out ed the great who drew No. I to hat the fag to If he had No. 1 the wile was laid on the blare, and he t to tell a story sing a song or ee a jig while the fagots burned. really uses another way of conducta of ht party time guest resome clever negro distect, the hall collected while in the th, a nan gave some ies a awest singer rendered some salab love songs which she med fr the natives while on the and The result was very good. ge were 12 g jests and 12 bundles fagots 1 .nel underneath the tail Retr. hmenta were served on Inclosed parch of the summer cot-A candle was at each plate en p nic plate, by it was a to tel over the caudle and and small cukes. re as in promptu singing of coland the men came with negshirts with duck or flannel sers and serge conts

"In Darkest Africa."

A rlub of 14 young girls has chosen frica' for their etudy next year; that in mind, the president is to e a lun been bacing decorations t symbols pertaining to the "dark

The table conferplece in to be the having three black dolls, each a pennant bearing the words elighted" Toy Hons, monkeys and es all be the favora, and the w carda are in shape of pyramida sphnres en which a ministure he is acanning the horizon with a Every one shouts "Roose-

The there will be cable grams, post to and letters brought in at inter. Never were is during the function addressed to ular than now.

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One-Piece Nightdress

NE piece slip over nightdreas is easily made and laundered. Measure

from aboulder to flour and add your hein. For the model it takes 314

yerds Fold cloth in middle, running halves together to hold accurely

tenter of it comes over this point Mark around the edge of pinte and

at out to make neck of gown. On the edges of the cloth measure dows

he inches from the fold, then eight inches in from this point, for the

lace where the kimone sieeve joins the body. From this point cut through oth thicknesses of cloth diagonnity to the raw edge. Also cut a disgonal

to the selvago, at a point just one foot from the fold, to make the the leng triangular pioce that has been cut out must now he

that together along their selvage edges, turned upside down, and se

agular pieces. I used heading at neck, but this foundation is capable of simple or elaborate treatment. Embroider a scallep at neck and bot of alceves or fluish with humburg. This gown is very pretty on. The ulders can be relatoreed by cutting a circular piece a little larger that he disher plate and feuther-siltching in to form a yoke which also maker

edge to be embroidered stronger.—Boston Globe.

the body of the gown under the arms, to give an added fainess to the I have just finished one, using 40 inch muslin, taking up two tuckt each shoulder three-quarters of an inch deep and attribed them duwn of any back live inches. I bud fuiness enough without inserting the tri

had middle point of this fold and lay a dinner plate on the cloth so that

the various members assigning them their special topic for the year's work.

The Egyptian flag is to be on each missive in fieu of a slamp.

A friend of the hontess who has lived in Africa for eight years will be an honored guest and will make the affair most interesting by her account of life on an entrich farm and het experiences with native servants.

A Progressive Picnic.

The guests were children from eight to ten; the hostess was a favored lass, who went to the country every aummer. A regular hav-rack wsgon met them at the station; it had boards across the side so no one could spill out and was gayly decorated with sunflowers, boughs of trees and cattsila.

The unique feature of this picnic was in the serving of refreshments. Each child was given a wooden plate and a paper nupkin. Then over the grounds were interesting hooths, shaded by large greet, and white umbrellas. They were also placarded No. 1, No 2, etc. There was a grown person to lead at the head of the procession. The first stop was No. I. which proved to be "lemonade," with a big porcelain cup for each child. No. 2 was sandwiches, cold meats, po-talo salad and olives. Here the guesta sat in a semi-circle on a big rug. Then they progressed to No. 3, and had ice cream; then to No. 4, where the booth had bonbons and fruit. No. 5 had piles of little bags. by a dr p of melted wax onto a and was the starting point for a peanut; some were glided, some slivered, eden the wer with it marshmallows and some tied with blue ribbon. The gold nuts scored 20, silver 10 and blue ribbons were 5. The one who had the highest score won a prize some to the accompaniment of the next highest and the lowest also shorten g tar All tice girls wore had rewards. Altogether it was a most successful affair.

Far a Cinerella Danca.

The Cinderella ciub la an organization of some 20 couples, their one law being to close all feativilles at midnight proptly. Each sesson they give a dance to which two guests may he bidden by each couple. The invitations are always issued on silpper shaped cards, the table centerpiece is formed of a white slipper filled with flowers, piacecards are slippershaped and sometimes if the man" la danced a figure la worke€ out bringing in the magic pumpkin coach, eandy mice favors, fairy wands, etc. At 12 o'clock a gong clangs out the atrokes very alowly and the lights are extinguished.

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Exchanging Solemn Thoughts.

"Ah," says the man with the parted whiskers, "when one stands hione in the night and contemplates the wondera of creation, how futule, how puny man acema! How vain, how puerfle his hopes and longings, when he is surrounded by the eternal silence of the universel Has this ever occurred

'You bet!" answers the man with the big scarf pin. "He feels just as punk as hé does when he misses the awl car and has to atand on the corner an hour for another one."--Chicago l'ost.

One Cause of Nack Bolls.

Neck bolls come with the swenty season. Many people have large hair pores on the back of the neck. The awenty starched collar rim is good culture soil for boll and carbuncle germs, which get rubbed lato the large hair follicies or sacks, producing painful, aometimea dangerous spreading crop.

Laymen Combat White Plagua, According to recent figures pub-

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Mrs. Snnpp-And I say it isn't .-Boston Transcript,

In Spain. "I wonder if raising buils for fights is profitable?"

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Colored Man Felt He Was Being Railroaded into the Class of "High Financiara,"

A colored man was tried the other before a Charlestown court for stealing some clothing from a young white man. A pretty clear case was made out against the colored man

and he confessed. "I recken i ain't got nothin' to any, white folks," he said with humility, "ceptin' hit's jes laik it is."

"Well, since you admit your guilt," said the judge, "I will try to make it light for you. But first we will have to get an entimate of the value of the

clothing. Mr. Plaintiff, what do you value these articles at?" "The dress suit cost me \$80, your honor," replied the young man, "the

overcont \$75 and the silk hat \$10." Mr. Jedge," broke in the necused, 'I'd ink ter say dea one word befo' you goes any fudder.' "All right; go ahend."

"I submit dat I tuk dem cio'es, hoss man, but at no sich prices us dem!"

A Case for Sympathy.

Two matrons of a certain western city, whose respective matrimonial ventures did not in the first instance prove altogether satisfactory, met at woman's club one day, when the

first matron remarked: "liattie, i met your 'ex,' dear old Tom, the day before yesterday. We talked much of you."

"la that so?" asked the other matron. "Did he seem serry when you told him of my second marriage?" "Indeed, he did; and said so most

"Honest?" "Honeat! He said he was extremely sorry, though, he added, he didn't know the man personally."-Lippincott'a Magazino.

Fully Realized.

He frowned in perplexity on hearing she was out again. "I wonder, Jimmy, If your sister renilzes," he said bitterly, "that I have treated her to three taxi rides and four open-air concerta this month?"

"You het she realizes it," said the amali boy, grinning. "That's why she's keepin' her engagement to Joe Johnson s secret."

Saving Her Blushea,

"I have here," and the young in-ventor, "n device that will be a boon to the typists." "What is it?" asked the manufac-

turer of typewritera. "It's an extra key. Whenever the

operator can't spell a word she presses this key and it makes a hlur!"

Position Had Drawbacks

Poet tto his practical friend)-in there anything more beautiful than to ace those magnificent swnns float upon the lake's aliver surface? would love to be like them!" "What! Go around with one's stomach on that cold water ail the day? Not for me, thank you."

Where Trouble is Found. Wigwag-I never knew such n fellow as Hjones! He is always looking

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Passed Mammoth Iceherg.

An iceberg described as 2½ miles long and 500 feet high-presumably not so high for the whole 24 miles wan passed about 1,200 miles from New York recently by the French line freighter Mexico. It was in latitude 42:20, longitude 46:70.-New York Sun.

A Series of Breakages.

"Banka had his engagement hro

ken. "Did he take it hard?"

Yes; after it was broken off, he was all broken up, and then he broke

A Rare Good Thing.

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WHAT TO TEACH OUR DAUGHTERS. Teach them self-rellance.

Teach them to make bread.

Teach them to add up bills.

Teach them to wear thick, warm Teach them how to wash and iron

clothes. Teach them how to make their

wn dresses. Teach them how to cook a good

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Teach them to say "no" and mean it, or "yes" and stick to It.

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DON'T SCOLD.

Mothers, don't scold. You can be firm without scolding your children; you can reprove them for their faults; you can punish them when necessary, but don't get inlo the habit of perpetually scolding them. It does them no good. They soon become so accustomed to faultfinding and scolding that they pay no attention to it. Or, which often happens, they grow hardened and reckless in consequence of it. Many a naturally good disposition is ruined by constant scolding and many a child is driven to seek evil associates because there is no peace at home. Mothers with their many cares and perplexilies, otten fall into the habit unconsciously, but It is a sad habit for them and their children. Watch yourselves, and don't indulge in this unfortunate and often unintentional manner of addressing your children. Watch even the tones of your voice, and above all, watch your hearts; for we have divine authority for saying that "out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." -0--

THE WAY TO HAPPINESS.

Misfortune and trials are great educators, and the happiness does not lie in attempting to bring out circumstances up to our minds, but our minds down to our circumstances. Let us build our house on the hilltop of cheerfulness, so high that no shadows may rest upon li, and where the morning comes early and the evening tarries late.' She is to be pilled whose house is in some valley of grief, with the longest night and shortest day. God has put us here to make the world brighter and happier by our lives and every one of us should study how to be a blessing to others. We must get the wrinkles out of our brow and we must have smilling faces. Let a man go home at night worn and wearied by the tolls of the day and how soothing is a word dictated by a cheerful disposition. It is sunshine falling on his

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HOW TO MAKE LIFE HAPPY.

Take time; It is no use to fret, or do as the angry housekeeper who and not the money, of their beaux. has got hold of the wrong key, and the door is still unopened. The chief secret of comfort lies

in not suffering trifles to ver us, and in cultivating our undergrowth of small pleasures. Try to regard present vexations

as you will regard them a mouth

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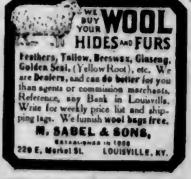
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